

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASS.

JUNE 1, 1928

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 1, 1928

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 33

VARNUM LINCOLN SPELLING MATCH

Contestants Make Excellent Showing—High School Winners of Last Year Bear off Prizes in Final Contest—Seventh Grade Pupil a Double Winner

William Perry was the winner of the second prize both in the seventh grade and the final contest at the annual Lincoln spelling match held last Friday evening in the Town hall. Pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades as well as the high school competed and made an excellent showing. Professor Charles H. Forbes, who according to chairman Eugene M. Weeks of the school committee has conducted the contest "since time immemorial," kept both contestants and audience in excellent humor by his running fire of jocular remarks. Arthur W. Leonard, head of the English department at Phillips academy acted as umpire.

The Alfred V. Lincoln prizes awarded to the two winners in each of the grade schools contests, first \$3.75 and second \$2.50 were awarded to the following: Fifth grade, first John Walker and second, John Edmonds, both of John Dove School; sixth grade, first Edwin Hadley and second, Ethel Sorrie, both of John Dove school; seventh grade, first Ella Cederberg, Shawheen school and second William Perry, Stowe Junior high school; and eighth grade, first Eleanor Barnard and second Barbara Hammond, both of Stowe Junior high school.

The winners in the high school contest (for which no prizes are awarded) were Emma Stevens and Helen Mears. They competed with the grade winners in the finals and the Varnum Lincoln prizes were awarded as follows: First, \$10, Helen Mears; second, William Perry, \$6; third, Emma Stevens, \$4.

As usual the proportion of boys competing in the lower grades far exceeded the girls, growing beautifully less with each succeeding grade. The fifth grade contest opened with fourteen boys and nine girls in line and the loveliest of words, "girl" as the conductor deliciously remarked. "Icicle" was the first trouble-maker, freezing the hopes of four, followed by the old stumbling block "precede" which tripped five more. "Valise" seemed to be an unfamiliar word, leaving only four boys who went down in "individual" and "trophy".

The twenty-six contestants from the sixth grade were evenly divided; thirteen boys and thirteen girls. "Heifer" with two "f's" and "sausage" with two "s'es" in the middle amused the audience, though as the conductor remarked probably they couldn't do much better. "Dahlia" and "mortgage" each caused the downfall of three. As the ranks thinned, only one boy and one girl were left. Both failed on "embarrassed" and the boy finally won out by spelling "agricultural".

The seven boys and seventeen girls of Grade VII went down very slowly, for the most part one by one on such words as "cannibal", "indictment", "apothecary", "zeppelin", "elliptical", "neuralgia", "rheumatism", and "annihilated". Finally the last seven all failed on "fuchsia". When recalled, two failed on "supersede". The remaining five were unable to spell "hallo-lujah". One was disposed of by "dis-lupesia", a second by "hemorrhage", two

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

ABBOT HOLDS FIELD DAY

Gargoyles Win Over Griffins by Score of 50 to 15—Emblems Presented at Evening Meeting

Abbot Field Day—postponed from May 23—was held on Memorial Day, May 30. Sports were interrupted for a space in the forenoon so that the school might pay reverence to the soldiers dead and living, the Memorial Day procession saluted the school flag as it passed.

Many parents and friends gathered to watch the sports throughout the sunny day. The gardens and lawns were most fragrant and luxuriant, and, as the Gargoyle captain was quick to note, "the rain had helped to make everything greener". Green assuredly was the prevailing color of the day, for the victory went to its wearers, the Gargoyles. They won most of the events, and defeated the orange Griffins, with a score of 50 to 15.

With so little chance for practice out-of-doors during the entire month, the day might well have been uninteresting. On the contrary, everything went off well, one record was broken, and two were equalled. The horseshow in the afternoon was a striking feature of the program. Seventeen horses from the riding stable of Lyle M. Phillips of Salem street seemed to take pride in doing their best in drill and games. Over fifty girls have enjoyed riding this year, and they were much interested in the riding events of Field Day.

The program and scores:
9:00—PARADE
9:15—TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS
Running Broad Jump—First, B. Lane, 5 points, 14 ft. 2.3-4 in.; second, M. Eaton, 3 points, 12 ft. 11-3-4 in.
Running High Jump—First, A. Butler, 5 points, 4-1-2 ft.; second, J. Bartlett, 3 points, 3 ft. 11-1-2 in.
Javelin Throw—First, J. Goodell, 5 points, 36 ft. 9-3-4 in.; second, P. Page, 3 points, 32 ft. 2 in.
Discus Throw—First, I. Bartlett, 5 points, 58 ft. 10-1-2 in.; second, K. Foster, 3 points, 57 ft. 11-1-4 in.
60-Yard Hurdles—First, M. Eaton, 5 points, 9-1-5 sec.; second, B. McKinney, 3 points, 9-3-5 sec.
50-Yard Dash—First, B. Lane, 5 points, 6-3-5 sec.; second, I. Bartlett, 3 points, 7 sec.
Relay—Won by Gargoyles, 5 points.
Won by Gargoyles; score 45-8, 10 points.

FREE FOR ALL
Three Legged Race—First, B. Smith and K. Willauer, 5 points; second, E. Sharp and B. Healey, 3 points.
Suitcase Race—First, J. Goodell, 5 points; second, M. Barr, 3 points.
Ostacade Race—First, K. Adams, 5 points; second, K. Brace, 3 points. Score 16-8.
Won by Gargoyles, 5 points.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Alice Eaton of Athol visited friends in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennison of Boston visited relatives in town Wednesday.

Frank Connolly, formerly of Andover and now of Hollywood, Cal., is visiting in town.

Mrs. Bernard McDonald of Chestnut street is ill at the family home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginbottom and family of Worcester spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Miss Katharine Weeks is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weeks of Wolcott avenue.

Mrs. George Bourne of Summer street is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Prescott Boyce of Wakefield.

Members of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, visited Elizabeth Whitfield lodge in Wilmington Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Souter of Melrose spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souter of Washington avenue.

Gordon May and family of Springfield visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David I. May of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street is spending the week visiting her daughter, Virginia who is teaching in Westport, N. Y.

Miss Jean Edmonds of Carmel road has accepted a position at the Andre's Beauty Parlor in the Thorndike building, Boylston street, Boston.

The high school and public school teachers held a supper Tuesday evening at the Adams House at Marblehead. The trip was made by automobile.

Saved hard wood is \$13.00 per cord. Kindling, 4 baskets for \$1.00. We are in business to stay. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huntington of Lynn spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Huntington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman of Summer street.

Reginald Wallace, son of James Wallace of Temple Place, is suffering from a fractured arm. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McMeekin of Salem street.

Miss Eleanor Flint, student nurse at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, is spending three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Houghton Flint of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins, Frederick J. Collins and Frederick J. Collins, Jr. of Quincy spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins of Summer street.

One of the tribes of gypsies involved in the riot in Methuen Tuesday evening passed through Andover early yesterday morning riding in Cadillac and Lincoln cars bearing Maryland and Pennsylvania license plates.

The senior class of Pynchard high school held a successful dance Tuesday evening in the school hall. The Cavaliers provided the dance music. The dance committee: Thomas Lynch, chairman; Eleanor Thompson, Esther Lewis, Frances Cameron, Edward Dwyer and Aubrey Polgreen.

Among the guests at the sesquicentennial celebration of Phillips academy were President and Mrs. David Kinley of the University of Illinois. Dr. Kinley is a former Andover boy and a member of the class of 1878 at the academy. While at Andover Dr. and Mrs. Kinley visited at the home of Dr. Kinley's niece, Mrs. Ralph A. Bailey of Porter road.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick of Wolcott avenue for the marriage of their elder daughter, Martha Elizabeth, and Irving Emerson Rogers of Lawrence which will take place on Saturday evening, June 16, at eight o'clock at the Free Christian church. A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TONIGHT
8:00 p.m. Town Hall. Three-act comedy. "Mail Order Brides" under auspices Legion Auxiliary.

THURSDAY
4:00-5:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m. Pynchard building. Exhibition of work in sewing, manual training and drawing.

7:30 p.m. Baptist vestry. Entertainment by Junior Girls of the Baptist church.

Frederick J. Goff and daughter, Beatrice of Newton spent Memorial Day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Frost have moved from Highland Road to 50 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson have moved from Pearson street to 5 Brechin terrace.

Lynton R. Newhall of New York city spent yesterday with Mrs. Charlotte Collins of Bartlett street.

Miss Mary Souter of Melrose spent the holiday with her brother, James C. Souter of Washington avenue.

Frank Jenkins of Newton, formerly of this town, sails tomorrow for a month's vacation in England and on the continent.

Joseph Walsh and Mrs. Ellen Walsh of Hudson spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Chestnut street.

The Philathes class of the Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens, 11 Argyle street.

Miss Esther Dwyer of Boston spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dwyer of Summer street.

Leland M. Burr of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania has moved into the house at 34 School street formerly occupied by the late Judge J. J. Mahoney.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimates free. Also General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

George Raymond Leake, A. Rollins Leake and Leslie R. Leake of Boston visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leake of Summer street this week.

Many members of the Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge motored to Wilmington Tuesday evening where they visited the Elizabeth Whitfield lodge.

The Andover Mother's Club will hold its annual meeting for election of officers on Wednesday, June 6, at the Guild House at 2.30. This will be a strictly business meeting.

The Andover C. E. Union held a missionary meeting Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Free church. Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett formerly of Pontiac, Mich., addressed the Union.

The ways and means committee of the Fraternal Building association held a dance Tuesday evening in Fraternal hall. Ritchie's orchestra furnished the music. The committee will hold a business meeting June 12.

Word has been received from Everett Jenkins of Worcester, formerly of this town that his son has suffered a broken shoulder bone, while playing ball, and Mrs. Jenkins is ill with the flu. Mrs. Ralph Berry is spending a few days with them.

Very Rev. Eustasius Esteban, O. S. A., of Rome, general of the order of St. Augustine, visited in Andover Wednesday morning and was the guest of the Augustinian fathers here. He was accompanied by Very Rev. Joseph A. Hickey, D. O. S. A., assistant general of the order from the province of the United States.

Andover Odd Fellows have been invited to attend the entertainment to be held in the Lowell auditorium Wednesday, June 6. The Concord male quartet of Boston and a prominent orchestra will entertain. Addresses will be given by grand lodge officers. Among the invited guests will be Mayor Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell. Speaker Hull of the House of Representatives and Congressman Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. George L. Selden has moved from Cambridge to the house at 118 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of Chapman avenue spent the week-end in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clinton have moved from 101-2 Morton street to 18 Brook street.

William Hatch has returned to his work for J. H. Playdon, the florist after his recent illness.

Harry Stewart of Brechin terrace was removed to the Lawrence General hospital Sunday.

Mrs. William West of Orange, New Jersey is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck of Burnham road.

Joseph Holland of Maple avenue is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth W. McClellan sailed May 25th to France. She is in the fourth year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the department of architecture and is going to the Fontainebleau School for the summer. She is the guest of Mrs. Arthur L. Chute of Boston for a motor trip in Normandy and Brittany, in June.

You are invited to attend a Bridge Party and Garden Sale of food, candy, plants and garden accessories at the home of Mrs. Samuel D. Stevens, Osgood street, North Andover Saturday, June 2, at 2.30 o'clock, under the management of the women of the North Parish Unitarian Church. Tickets for bridge may be obtained at 106 Main street.

Legion Auxiliary to Present "Mail Order Brides"

The American Legion auxiliary will present "Mail Order Brides," a three-act comedy by J. C. McMullen, Friday evening, June 1, in the town hall. Mrs. Ashley Watson of High street is directing the cast.

The cast follows:
"Pinkey" Butler, a ranchhand Phillips Higgins
Nick Henshaw, owner of Ruby Heart ranch
Nance Henshaw, his daughter William A. Doherty
Bob Henshaw, his son Daisy Stevens
Princess, an Indian servant Charles Murray
Roe Crandall, the maid Helen Smith
Jane Hamilton, a visitor from Chicago Annetta Anderson
Doris Hilton
Deering Hamilton, a visitor from Chicago Sumner Davis
Queenie Dugan, from Chicago Florence Swenson
Arabella Jennings, from Chicago Edith Wright
Gaynell Jones of Chicago Dorothy McCarthy
William Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton and Blake Frank Davis

The scene of the play is in the dining room of Ruby Heart Ranch, near Elko, Nevada.

To Hold Exhibition of School Work

An exhibition of sewing done by pupils in Grade VII and VIII, manual training done by Grades VII and VIII and the Pynchard school as well as drawing by pupils of all grades will be held at the Pynchard building, Thursday, June 7, between the hours of four and five in the afternoon and half past seven and nine in the evening. During the evening, there will be music by a trio under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney.

First, second, and third prizes consisting of scissors, a needle case and a silver thimble are offered to sewing pupils in the seventh and eighth grades. First and second prizes are offered to manual training pupils in Grades VII, VIII and the high school.

The members of the committee who are arranging for the awards are Mrs. Alvin J. Zink, chairman, Mrs. Henry Perkins, and Mrs. Harold Rutter.

Clan Auxiliary Holds Jitney Social

A jitney social was held after the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston which took place Thursday evening in Fraternal hall. Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. Thomas Neil, chairman.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Malden, June 7 and 8 were appointed as follows: Mrs. Thomas Gorrie, Mrs. George Nicol and Mrs. James Craik.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Four Veterans Take Part in Procession—Speakers Emphasize Importance of Creating Good-Will among Nations Rather than the Glory of War

EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

Programs of Patriotic Songs and Readings—Picture of Walter L. Raymond Presented by Camp 111, S. of U.V.

Exercises appropriate to the season were carried out on Tuesday in all the public schools by the children who presented programs of patriotic songs and recitations.

At the Pynchard school Commander Clukey of the Grand Army of the Republic was present and made remarks. A picture of Walter L. Raymond for whom Camp 111, Sons of Union Veterans is named was presented to the school by Commander Kibbee. Mr. Raymond was a pupil at Pynchard during the years 1858-1861.

The programs follow:
S. C. JACKSON SCHOOL, GRADE I
Miss Adele H. Duval, Teacher

Flag Salute
Recitation—Memory Day
Recitation—May
Recitation—The Flag
Flag Song
America

S. C. JACKSON SCHOOL, GRADE I, ROOM 1
Miss Florence M. Prevost, Teacher

Song—Soldier Boy
Song—America
Song—Flag Salute
Song—Soldiers True
Reading—My Country
Reading—In Memoriam

S. C. JACKSON SCHOOL, GRADE II
Miss Helen E. McGraw, Teacher

Song—Memorial Day
Recitation—Why We Keep Memorial Day
Recitation—Our Flag
Song—Red, White and Blue
Recitation—The Sash of Red, White and Blue

Frances Jamieson, Dorothy Glines
School
School

S. C. JACKSON, GRADE II
Miss Florence I. Abbott, Teacher

Flag Song
Recitation—Why They March
Recitation—What Can Little Children Do
Recitation—For My Country
Recitation—The Meaning of Our Flag

Four Girls
William Snow
Three Boys
School
School

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADE III
Miss Katherine R. Ballard, Teacher

America
When Our Flag was First Adopted
I Love Our Flag
Song—Memorial Day
What Our Flag Means

Stanley Butcher
Mildred Downs
Class
Class

Song—On Memorial Day
Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Stars
Song—For Freedom
Old Glory

Reginald Wallace, James Trotter, Charles Tower, Harold Jackson, Edward Coste, Barbara Sellers, Ruth Webb, Robert Simpson

(Continued on page 8, column 6)

Three members of General William F. Bartlett Post, No. 99, G. A. R., Henry Clukey, John Cummings and John B. A. Russell were able to attend the Memorial Sunday services held this year at Christ church.

The following patriotic organizations were also represented: Andover Post, 8, American Legion, Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, Sons of Union Veterans, General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, 127, and the American Legion auxiliary to Andover post, 8.

The procession was "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the vested choir was preceded by the colors and their guard, the veterans and the crucifer. One verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung after which the service was conducted according to the Episcopal ritual.

At the offertory the choir sang "By Babylon's Wave" and "The Holy City" was sung by George Leacock. The recessional was "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus."

The text for the sermon by Rev. Charles W. Henry was taken from Psalms 119:54, "Thy statutes have been my songs in the house of my pilgrimage bearing the message around the live words 'spirit' and 'memory' combining thoughts appropriate both to Whitsunday and Decoration Day. He referred to the old promise in Joel, "I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions," saying that although the spirit had been overpassed by domas it was still a living thing. Although it is only a short distance to look back to the first Decoration Day, a national instead of a universal observance, we carry out its customs in the original spirit. The speaker concluded his remarks by quoting the four stanzas of the hymn "Oh where are kings and empires now."

Memorial Sunday Afternoon

Services in memory of Andover men who died at sea in the service of their country were held Sunday afternoon at the Stevens street bridge by the Sons of Union Veterans, assisted by other patriotic organizations as well as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The procession led by a platoon of police headed by Patrolman De Saunders and the Salvation Army band marched from G. A. R. hall in Bridgeover building down Main street to the bridge where the exercises were held and flowers were strewn on the water.

The address was delivered by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett of the Baptist church.

Memorial Day

Georgous sunshine after weeks of rain added the finishing touch to the beauty of the Memorial Day exercises which were honored by the presence of four Civil War veterans Henry Clukey, John Cummings, John B. A. Russell and James Saunders.

The first-named three were present at the exercises in the Town hall and Mr. Saunders joined them as they rode in the procession. The fifth member of the Post, Comrade James Doyle now makes his home in New York and was unable to be present.

The day's exercises commenced at eight o'clock when the tablets at Memorial hall were decorated by representatives of the

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

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"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

FEATURING

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"THE LIGHTER THAT FAILED"

M-G-M COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday, JUNE 6-7

"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

FEATURING

WALLACE BEERY and HATTEN

"THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"

FEATURING

BILLIE DOVE

AL COOKE IN A COMEDY FARCE

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

"The SHIELD OF HONOR"

(To Our Police Department)

"THE LAST WALTZ"

AN ALL STAR CAST

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

"SILVER VALLEY"

FEATURING

TOM MIX

"Haunted Island"

(SERIAL)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

COMEDY

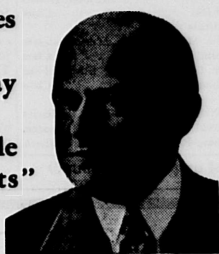
Mal Hallett to Be at Roseland Friday

Mal Hallett, rightly hailed the incomparable Mal, comes to Roseland-on-the-Merri-mack tonight for the third time this season. As the mere announcement of Hallett's coming has invariably meant a packed house whenever Mal has come to town, it is expected that the record attendance of nearly 2400 which greeted him at Roseland a few weeks ago will be eclipsed this evening. Orchestras come and orchestras go and most of them are forgotten almost as soon as they go, but Mal Hallett, like Alfred Ten-

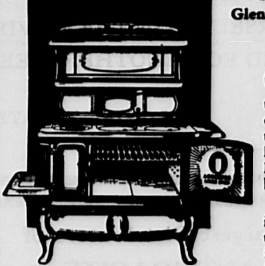
nyson's immortal brook, seems to go on forever. Certain it is that Mal Hallett and his peerless band have a firmer hold on the affections of the dance public of Greater Lawrence than any other organization ever heard of or seen here.

The old days that used to see Mal here several times during a given month have gone forever. He got his big start here, but other parts of New England have learned to appreciate his music and today Roseland patrons have to be satisfied with an occasional visit. Tomorrow's visit will be one of the rare occasions and a great throng will greet Mal and his fun-makers.

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150TH ANNIVERSARY

Addresses Delivered Following Alumni Luncheon at Cape Memorial on Saturday, May 19

Address by Honorable William Phillips Minister to Canada

I have very appreciative of the great honor that has been conferred upon me in inviting me to take part in the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of this ancient academy. I am delighted to be here and to have such an excuse to justify my absence from Ottawa. I feel much like the truant school-boy who has been lured away from morning lessons by something particularly enticing, and who is therefore enjoying himself far more than during his customary hours of recreation. For Canada is where I belong, and Ottawa, not Andover, is where I should properly be.

When Dr. Stearns was so good as to urge me to attend this celebration I was conscious of the shades of departed Phillips beckoning me to obey his summons. It seemed to me that the founders of the academy had something on their minds which they wished me to impart to you, and consequently, I felt that I had far more than the necessary excuse to justify my journey to Andover.

I have no doubt that those austere Phillips of by-gone days are with us today in spirit, and are marveling at their giant offspring and the words of praise that are being showered upon them.

They had of course the vision and courage so necessary to the accomplishment of great things. They believed in youth, and that, given the opportunities, youth would rise to meet wisely his responsibilities "in the business of living", and thus bring happiness and prosperity to the entire country. And so they set to work in their methodical way to found this institution of learning and culture and to endow it with "true Piety and Virtue." Without doubt they achieved success far beyond their dreams, for they could not have foreseen that the little group of students which assembled in the carpenter's shop on April 30, 1778, was to grow to such giant proportions.

They are aware, without doubt, that they owe the success of their undertaking to the long line of distinguished principals of the academy, and perhaps more than anyone else to Dr. Stearns, who has lifted Phillips academy to the high place which it now occupies among similar institutions throughout the world. They are aware also that their hopes and aspirations have been achieved by the help of the thousands of graduates who, during all these years, have played a noble part in the affairs of the nation, and who have brought honor and credit to their great school. For while it is inspiring to see the splendor of the buildings at Andover, it is even more inspiring to observe the high character and standing of its sons in the various walks of life wherever they may be.

And so, on behalf of Samuel J. Phillips, your founder, and on behalf of those John Phillips who in various ways have contributed from time to time to the academy, I desire to express their appreciation of all the loving care which, through generations, has been bestowed upon them.

For one hundred and fifty years have maintained their high ideals and who have brought their conception to fruition. The glory of the founders is not what they actually produced, so much as what they enabled others to do.

The new ministry, therefore, in running order and will, I hope, achieve something in helping the American and Canadian peoples to come to know and understand each other better. There is much to be done in this respect. For we in this country are astonishingly ignorant about our friends and neighbors to the north. It is certain that they know far more about us than we do about them. Our books and magazines and newspapers find a ready sale throughout the Dominion, our methods of education and business activities are carefully studied, our good points and bad points are debated, and emphasis is sometimes given somewhat distressingly to our weaknesses—while here on this side of the border we remain for the most part unaware of the sterling qualities of our nearest neighbors. We are coming to appreciate the splendor of their country, and to untold wealth of their natural resources, but we have not gone far in learning about the people themselves nor in reducing our business and other ties with them to the solid basis of friendship on which they should securely rest. The young men of Canada and the young men of the United States should assume the responsibility, and should leave no stone unturned to come into closer touch with one another. For the interests of our two countries demand that they shall go forward and progress together, each having confidence in the other, each having respect for the other's political ideals, and yet co-operating together wholeheartedly for the common good.

Canada is a partner in the new British commonwealth of nations, and is regarded, I venture to believe, by her Mother country in the light of a first-born. More and more, with the extension of her foreign trade and commerce, and because of her forward position within the Empire, will her voice be heard in world affairs. More and more, because of their many points of contact across the border, will Canadians come to touch with this country and with its institutions. Canada, therefore, becomes a natural medium between this country and the other countries of the British Empire, ready to interpret to them with the same intelligence and understanding as she can interpret them to us. And so it seems to fall upon institutions such as this academy to inspire the youth of our country with a truer understanding of these facts, and to cultivate in all possible ways a better knowledge of our nearest neighbors, in order that the peoples of both countries may go forward together, uniting those mighty forces in the United States and in the Empire which are directed towards peace and progress throughout the world.

The honor of taking part in this remarkable program is one which I appreciate greatly.

It gives me a highly prized opportunity to offer my personal testimony, as a graduate of Phillips Andover, to the value of the training received in this splendid school.

Also, I can say, speaking as a participant in business life and in public affairs, and as an acquaintance of leaders in all the professions, that Andover lays the right foundation for true success and real accomplishment in all the worthwhile activities of to-day.

Across the range of forty years, recollections of my school days here in Andover are still happily bright. Those were good days, whether in the classroom or on the tennis court.

I have only pleasant memories of the teachers who did their patient best with us and for us; who tried faithfully to start us, at least, on the right road to that difficult goal of straight thinking based on sound facts which is the essence of education.

The student body of those days, like that of today, was a representative body of young Americans who played harder than

they worked, in most cases, and who liked to win rather than to lose; but who had the right spirit of fellowship with one another and the right attitude towards the world into which they were to go from their books and their games.

I recall the presence among us, at that time, of students from other countries, whose training at Andover, where they were made sincerely welcome, was of benefit to the nation in helping to establish friendly relations between their country and ours. And in the years that have followed I have been glad to see at Phillips Andover, in the student body, representatives of many foreign peoples. It is my belief that on this line lies one of the promising approaches to the supreme problem of international peace.

It seems to me, as I look back, that the problems of education, as it was viewed in those days, were few and simple, as compared with those of the present time. Perhaps the educators of the past would say that I am wrong in this; but from my experience as chairman of our state board of education in New Hampshire, and as executive trustee of the State University and of Dartmouth College, I am impressed with the magnitude and difficulty of the questions to which a definite answer must be given in the near future by the men and women of our schools, by the parents of our school children and by the rest of the tax-paying public.

The problems which I have in mind are largely those of our public school system and of the kindergartens to the institute of research which follows the graduate school, but not too many of their mastery is essential for the living of a full life, for taking a complete share in the world's service.

I believe we all feel that our whole educational system is in a state of flux; that we are spending billions of dollars on a great problem without being sure that we are taking just the right road to the goal we seek. But it is to be counted to the credit of the nation that in evidence everywhere, not only a willingness, but a desire, to see this problem solved correctly, whatever the cost.

Of course I would not venture to discuss educational problems in this distinguished company, even if this were the proper time to do so, which it is not. But I do feel bound to say, what I am very glad to say, that the old New England academies, with Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter at the head of their long line, have a secure place and fill a real need in the great organization that attempts the training of our youth.

We who are old Andover boys may like to think of this wonderful occasion as a tribute to our school; and so, in a sense, it is. But to my mind it is much more than that. It is also a tribute to the educational system of the United States, and to the fact that these New England schools were based and to which they have been loyal for a century and a half.

Some of these old academies have been absorbed by our public school systems to all intents and purposes, though still retaining their names and corporate existence. But in the states and their people, and in the spirit of their founders and practically along the lines originally laid down, with the same purpose in view, that is, to show the boy in his teens how to become a man worth while.

It is fitting that we should be honored today by the presence of a distinguished representative of the federal government. On the roll of honor of national service, Phillips Andover has worthy representation.

The heads of famous universities and colleges, who do us honor by their presence, bear testimony to the fact that today, as in the past, Phillips Andover boys come to them with the best preparation and the right viewpoint for getting the most out of the so-called higher education.

The governor of Massachusetts voices the pride which his state feels in Phillips Andover, one of the oldest and one of the best of its many famous educational institutions. In this the governor acts as my spokesman, for I was born in Massachusetts, not many miles from this spot, and was enrolled in the academy from my native town of Townsend.

With Governor Fuller speaking for me in this regard, and with many fellow graduates to praise the old school with more eloquence, though not with more sincerity, than I can compass, my part in this program might very well be to bear to Phillips academy in Andover greetings, congratulations and best wishes from its neighbor state, New Hampshire.

In many Phillips Andover minds the name of New Hampshire is chiefly associated with the fact that the state furnishes a home to our school's greatest rival—and almost twin brother—Phillips Exeter academy. New Hampshire and with many fellow graduates to praise the old school with more eloquence, though not with more sincerity, than I can compass, my part in this program might very well be to bear to Phillips academy in Andover greetings, congratulations and best wishes from its neighbor state, New Hampshire.

But a glance through the history of Phillips Andover academy will show a constant and fine representation of New Hampshire in the changing student body; while a glance through the history of New Hampshire will show many graduates of Phillips Andover prominent in the various lines of state activities.

Personally, I am here today as a boy glad to be back in the old home. Officially, I have no more pleasant duty than to bring here from the state of New Hampshire a message of appreciation, admiration, and good-will.

Remarks by President Lowell of Harvard University

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University spoke as follows:

"Philosophers in all ages have taught us to ask the reason for the things we do. Why does this great concourse come together here today? Is it only because Phillips academy of Andover has been in existence of hundred and fifty years? Do we come, as to the twentieth birthday of an old man to rehearse what he has done, and will never do again; or do we bring eulogies and garlands to lay upon a grave? Is it mere sentiment, or has it a significance, the sense, that we should deem this occasion worthy of commemoration?"

It is for a claim that the academy has kept unaltered the traditions and the ways of revolutionary times when it first saw the light? A fossil has historic interest, but we do not celebrate its anniversaries. Ideas and institutions belonging wholly to their day are not in harmony with later days. If they remain unchanged they perish with the age that gave them birth. Things that endure live not only for the present, but for the future too. They retain what is of lasting value, and adjusting it to the changing needs of mankind's ever changing state. Not the living, but posterity alone can fully judge their work. Therefore a long and honorable past is both a crown of glory and an index of what is to come.

The institutions that have lived a century and a half, and is giving a greater service than it has ever done, has a right to faith in its destiny, to gratitude and admiration:

for it has proved its power to withstand the buffets of the time and triumph over them. It is neither grudging on its harness nor putting it off. Such is the academy here at Andover, which has had its perils and has surmounted them, which is strong with the might of a great purpose. For this we come to bring to her our greetings, and to salute the wise leader who guides her course.

Address by Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University

Mr. Chairman, Dr. Stearns and ladies and gentlemen: Coming, as I do, from those academic wastes beyond the Hudson, I rise, I assure you, with entirely appropriate timidity. Such apprehension as I feel is not lessened by the realization of the burden which a glance at the program shows me that I bear upon my shoulders, the responsibility of representing, not simply the neighboring commonwealth of New York, but that reasonably wide extent of territory that stretches from the Alleghenies to the Pacific.

I am duly appreciative of this friendly recognition of a fairly important part of our common nation. I realize, too, ladies and gentlemen, that the hour is wearing on, and that the most welcome thing that I could do would be, not to enter upon that search for the saving of souls of which the Chairman spoke earlier, but to confine myself to a word which I regard as a privilege to bring, and that is one of very heartfelt greetings to this great foundation at Andover.

A few thoughts do run through one's mind, and inevitably, on an occasion of this sort, after listening to the remarks which we have heard today. I hope you will pardon me if I venture to enlarge for just a moment on one or two ideas that have been suggested, which seem to me somewhat worth while. It would be rather tempting to discuss what was suggested by the idea I had in mind as I rose, namely, the shifting of the academic equilibrium from time to time to different points in the country. There are other centers, although I won't enlarge upon that delicate subject in this particular gathering.

I have very deeply impressed, Mr. Chairman, by the ventilation which I receive upon my shall I say—semi-annual adventures into the New England atmosphere, and sometimes it occurs to me that there might be a reciprocal value if such things were done more often by residents of various parts of the United States.

Of course what I had in mind, sir, was not for a moment the suggestion that there could be anything in the way of enlightenment which could come to a gathering such as this in the way of academic enlargement of view, but it is surprising the number of national problems that do touch this area which I am representing today, which forms a rather reasonably important part of our national task, and to solve which, or to prepare citizenship to solve which, is one of the recognized aims and ideals of Phillips Academy.

Now, one of the points that I do think should be held in mind, and I have no doubt is, that in the widest and truest sense a foundation such as this is a public foundation. There is no such thing any longer in this country of ours as a private foundation, in the sense that it can hold itself aloof or can regard itself as no longer charged with the responsibility of answering to the public demand or to the public institution. Andover, it seems to me, as I have known it, has been conspicuous for its recognition of that responsibility, and what we who are watching it from a distance with such hope and with such confidence, trust, is that it will never forget its public responsibility.

And may I venture one more word. I was very much struck by that admirable analysis of the principles of Andover's foundation and its significance which was given by the President this morning, and by the remarks of the Governor of this Commonwealth and of the Secretary of Labor as they spoke of the type of product which we are seeking in our educational foundations, whether schools, colleges or universities, and their unity is striking. The President emphasized the fact that what we were seeking was accuracy and honesty of thinking added of course to those ideals of character which we all expect. And it struck me that one could easily enlarge somewhat upon that suggestion, for we who in the university world receive with such enthusiasm the product of a school like this, are searching for certain types of minds, endeavoring to cooperate with you in the production of a citizenship that is not only willing but able to discharge the grave responsibilities that go with it. And it seems to me that there is a type of mind of which the country stands in the utmost need today; that can possibly be best expressed by, not simply the informed mind but the inquiring mind and the open mind, the mind which is competent to form sound judgments without that prejudice which we possibly at a distance see more frequently expressed than you in this old New England of which you are such an honored monument. And it is for the reason that we think we can draw from you certain inspiration and certain hope that we bring you today our warmest congratulations and greetings.

Mr. Chairman, may this great foundation go on to its bi-centennial, a sturdy champion of the highest standards of those ideals of American democracy without which we regard life as not worth living, and for which we have stood during a century and a half a shining example.

Remarks by Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy

Mr. Toastmaster, Dr. Stearns, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It was a very gracious act on the part of your Committee that, on this great day, Exeter should be represented at all, and for you to let me speak for the other secondary schools is indeed a very great honor. It must have been an Exeter boy who once said that there were three stages in the life of a man. First, as a boy, he dreams of all the bad things he will do when he grows up, and this was called the Age of Innocence. Second, as a man he does all the bad things he has dreamed about and that was called the Prime of Life, and lastly, as an old man, he regrets all the bad things he has done and that was called old age. And you have borne with such neighbors for nearly a hundred and fifty years!

For Dr. Malin's benefit, I would say that in the great planting of 1778, some seeds fell by the wayside. It may be that the fowls of the air did not like these particular seeds, or perhaps they were not the kind that required much deepness of earth anyhow, but some kind of germination must have taken place in that New Hampshire soil, and before anybody could do anything about it, Andover had a younger sister. We in New Hampshire have always been grateful that the Phillips family seemed to want another girl.

Today the older sister after a happy girlhood of a century and a half, has her coming-out party, and the younger sister still a subdebutee, is proud of her older sister, and is not jealous of her beauty, beauty, her clothes, her popularity, or the crowds who come to do her honor. The whole feeling of the younger sister is one of pride that there is such a daughter in the Phillips family, and

one of gratitude that she is asked to the party.

She congratulates Andover on her prosperity. Our feeling is that it is a comfort to know that at least there is money in the family. And Andover has taken her prosperity modestly. But the pace has been swift for us and at times we have lagged behind. A husband who had had a most efficient and prosperous wife, at one time when his heart grew faint, left home and board and was hailed into court. "What do you mean," said the Judge, "by deserting your wife?" "I'm not a deserter," Judge, said the man. "I'm a refugee."

But the scriptures comfort us, though in the old days, this younger sister was supposed to be too liberal to set much store by scripture and this verse we modestly quote: "I have been young and now am old, yet I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." We take that literally, though we have begged for about everything else! When your headmaster preached at Exeter recently, he took for his text: "The man with one talent." But I found that a talent was worth \$1250 in Bible times! We don't propose to hide this talent in the bush, but we are now studying the problem of making ten talents on our original one talent. Ask the older sister. She knows!

We thank the older sister for her understanding in all these years. There has been at times the almost brutal frankness which should come in every normal family. What glorious struggles we have had on field and track, what agonizing agonies, and what heart-breaking defeats, and through it all, what a sneaking pride we have had in the other school. After one of these games—Exeter salutes the skill, the sportsmanship, and the courage of Andover. History in the last fifty years may record the games when Andover has been beaten, but History can never record a time when she has quit.

The younger sister likes the kind of training you have given your boys. Of course we were both brought up in a Puritan family—our lives in the main have been simple diligent, rigorous, austere. Andover has been brave enough to face the Divine Hazard of Democracy, but she has not believed in the fallacy that Education was the great leveller. She has believed that Education was the great discriminator. There is nothing like Education for bringing to light and assessing the essential inequality between one mind and another. Some people think that Education is a kind of magical gasoline, and that if you buy enough of it, you will get an unbroken series of uniform results by pouring an equal quantity into every juvenile mind. But gasoline will not do this even for a motor car. Something will always depend for example on the horse power of the engine. And this is the question which must always be answered: "What capacity for education does this mind exhibit?" And in finding out, Andover has never committed herself to any one method or set of methods. Her methods have not been particularly easy. A man in New York who had recently joined the squadrons was once trying without success to put a bridle on a horse. The horse shut his mouth and kept tossing his head. The task seemed hopeless. A sergeant came by and said: "What's the matter with you, Jones?" Put the bridle on the horse. And Jones, perfectly helpless, held the bridle in front of the horse's face and in pleading tones said to the animal: "Say Ah!" That has never been the Andover method of education. The old severity of Dr. Taylor's day has passed. Modern psychology and modern medical knowledge have affected all schools for the better. I think Andover's educational experience can be illustrated by an experience of Mr. Franklin K. Lane. He was going to California, and as he was crossing the Sierras, he noticed that as he climbed the Eastern slope, the track followed the old trails which the buffalo and elk had made thousands of years before. But the trail led always upward. When the canon was reached, did the track follow the old trail down again? No! there modern knowledge and modern science came to the rescue. When the old trail started downward, a bridge was swung across the canon, the trail thundered across, dived into a tunnel, and reached the slope of the Valley of the Heart's Desire.

Today the thoughts of every secondary school as well as those of your alumni are turning toward this place. Some of your most loyal alumni were unable to remain here as long as they had planned. On the rolls of the alumni, of both Andover and Exeter, is the name of Bushrod Washington, the nephew of the Father of his country. I have often wondered which school he attended first. Even a Washington could not have attended both schools at once. Could he have left Andover for Exeter? On such a day as this, it is more gracious to concede that he probably left the Exeter meadows for Andover Hill, "for he sought a more excellent country if not a heavenly." What this day should have meant to some Andover men whom I knew, to George McManahan and Ed Sawyer; to Coy and Comstock, and Dr. Bancroft, men who have passed into the haven of intrepid souls! And I think of one other person, whom a lifelong friendship with Dr. Stearns may permit me to mention, the mother of your headmaster. In what seems to me a very beautiful book written by one of her old girls at Amherst are these words: "After all, the events of Mrs. Stearns' life hardly seem to count. The greater part of it was spent in quiet New England, a round of daily tasks which she did not find humdrum, of annoying details over which she did not worry. She was in our hearts by the power of a beautiful contagion, and will continue to live as long as ideals exist or aspiration is reality." As we pay tribute today to those who have made the present Andover possible, her name should not be forgotten.

I have been asked to speak for all secondary schools. There is one subject and only one on which all secondary schools would agree, namely, that great teachers make great schools. May the boys of Andover and the boys of all other schools continue to have them.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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150TH ANNIVERSARY (Continued from page 2)

"Of all 'five years' schoolin', they don't remember much Except the not retreatin', the step and keepin' touch. It looks like teachin' wanted when they duck and spread and 'op But if he 'adn't learned 'em, they'd be all about the shop. 'E's just as sick as they are, 'is 'eart is like to split. But he works 'em, works 'em, works 'em till he feels 'em take the bit. The rest is 'oldin' steady, till the watchful bugles play And he lifts 'em, lifts 'em, lifts 'em through the change that wins the day."

My gaze is forward and our work is always with the coming generations. We drink ever at the fountain of perpetual youth, fitting boys for life in a world that is forever old yet forever new.

Address by Frederic Blagden Malim, Esq., Master of Wellington College, England

Mr. Toastmaster, Mr. Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen: I do not know whether a book called "The Lighter Side of School Life" has ever crossed the water, but if it has, some of you may remember a phrase which has always stuck in my mind, that the profession of a schoolmaster was the worst paid and the best rewarded profession in the world.

I know that you, sir, here in Andover, thanks to that splendid generosity of your alumni which arouses the envious admiration of less fortunate schools, are doing your best to remove that reproach to the profession here, at any rate, of being low paid, and such a gathering as this is surely striking evidence to Dr. Stearns and others that his profession is well rewarded.

What are the rewards of our profession? Surely these that we serve a society great and long lived, vaster infinitely than any man, extending over great periods of time, and that all our efforts, devoted, not in any sense to ourselves but to the welfare of that man. If I put it briefly, loyalty is the essence of our job.

Secondly, we find it in England, and I have no doubt you find it here, that there is not on the earth a creature more forgiving, more grateful and more loyal than a schoolboy. When we have him with us, he gives us opprobrious nicknames, he sometimes exercises our national right to grumble, he writes under a sense sometimes of injustice; but you meet him years afterwards and you will find that the nicknames are tokens of affection, that the injustices and the grievances are all forgotten, and that there remains a gratitude and a loyalty and an affection which make us sometimes ashamed and uneasy because we have done so little to deserve them.

I always recollect that when John Lawrence and Henry Lawrence and Montgomery, all three of them, just before the mutiny were lieutenant-governors of great provinces of India — it so happened that all three of them came from the same school in Ulster — that they sat down and they wrote a letter to their old master there, who was still living, assuring him of their continued affection and gratitude, and hinting that perhaps he might be rather surprised that three of his scapgraces had attained so much eminence. And I know of few things more touching than the letter which the old man wrote back to those three mighty proconsuls, which began, "My dear Boys."

My second reason for thanks to Dr. Stearns is that he has given me the opportunity for the first time of stepping foot upon your great country and of having one fleeting glimpse of one side of American education.

And the third, and the greatest of the things for which I am thankful to Dr. Stearns, is that it is my privilege to stand here as a humble representative of English schools and English schoolmasters, to bring to you the assurance of our loving sympathy, our sense of brotherhood springing from common aims and common ideals, and our congratulations to you on your long and varied and honorable history, and our earnest wishes that there may be in store for you a future full of service to your country, even more ample, even more fruitful, than that which you have rendered in the past.

I have said that I come here on behalf of the English schools, and perhaps I should say that I more especially represent those to whom we give the very misleading name of the public schools. I suppose every English-

man speaking for the first time in the United States of America is rather acutely conscious that his language and ours, arising from common fountains, have, in the lapse of years, followed rather diverging courses, and the same words have a perplexing habit of being applied to different things. Now, we have, by a rather singular paradox, given to those schools which take no public money, and are only open to those sections of the public who are prepared to pay their rather exorbitant fees, the name of "the public schools." I will not trouble you with the historical reason for that, although there is one.

But I should like to add this, — that going to the name because it does remind us of the divine blessing upon our schools and colleges to the end that there may not be lacking a supply of persons duly qualified to serve God in Church and State. And that seems to me no ignoble ambition. It is one which is sometimes very unworthily fulfilled. But of the worthiness of the purpose and of the man, I say nothing, there can be no doubt. I think I have explained what I mean.

I think we are all of us proud, and rightly proud, of the great men who have come from our schools. You are rightly proud of the names of Morse, of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Josiah Quincy. But sometimes in our heart of hearts, don't we perhaps in our honest moments wonder whether the great men have derived a very great deal from the schools that they attended; whether Shelley owed very much to Eton, or Byron to Harrow, or Darwin to Shrewsbury? I believe that the great spirit will always soar above the kind of air in which it breathes, and you can do what Bishop Creighton accused us of doing — he said, "You turn out in the public schools excellent subalterns and curates" — I regard that as a compliment, for that is what we are there for. If we can turn out subalterns and curates, the men who are not far four or five years but for all his life long, he is one of a band of brothers united by common memories and common privileges and a common pride. He learns that to her due every effort that he can make, and that her honor is to be cherished and his reputation cherished more keenly than his own. And that is what I mean by educating by the sense of loyalty.

I know of no finer or simpler expression of that than in some famous lines that James Stephen wrote, and perhaps you will forgive me if I quote one or two of them: "There's a long, low wall with trees behind it. And an old grey chapel behind the trees. Neath the shade of an ancient keep you'll find it. Where King and Emperors take their ease."

And he goes on to describe the great grey river and the street that is alive with boys and masters and the brick quadrangles, and all the other dear things that make up the composite memory that to him was Eton, and then he turned to them and he said: "It isn't a form of words, believe me. To say I am yours while my pulses beat; And whatever garlands the fates may weave me, I'll lay right gladly at Eton's feet."

If you have got that, you have got the real thing. Now, I am not going to apologize for having said little or nothing about Andover. I myself think it is an imperfection for a man to come here who knows very little about a place and to praise it in the ears of men who have a very great deal. But no one can possibly come, as I have come here as a guest, without being profoundly impressed with the beauty and the splendor of your buildings, with the wisdom that has guided all your mighty growth, and with the evi-

dence on every side of good government and vigorous life. But when I think of what is done by your alumni, then I am in the condition of the Queen of Sheba, and there is no more spirit left in me. I wish we had some body like him.

I believe that I have the honor of being the last of those who reply for the guests today, and I want to sum up, if I may, before Dr. Stearns has the last word, some-

thing of the feelings that are in my mind, and I suspect also in many of yours. It struck me that I could not do better than to go back to that great literature which your race and mine must so often return to in moments of great emotion, — to the words of an old psalmist a couple of thousand years ago, which hardly needs translation to be on the lips of every Andover man today who is in this great throng before me:

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go unto the house of the Lord. (That was when you got your notice to come on the 18th and 19th.) Our feet were standing in thy gates, O Jerusalem. (It was almost too good to be true, that we were back there on the old Hill.) Jerusalem is builded as a city which is at unity in itself. (Isn't it a city, this great mass of your buildings, and the one spirit binding them together?) Thither the tribes go up to join thanks unto the name of the Lord. (This is the center of our love to which every ear turns when your alumni meet. Isn't it here that your hearts come back every time that your alumni meet and the toast of Andover is drunk?) There are the seats of judgment, the thrones of the house of David. (What memories the place awakens of the great and devoted men whose faithful service has been acclaimed today!)"

The rest I will not spoil by paraphrase. But may I say to you, Mr. Headmaster, that there is my feeling to you: O pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee; peace be within thy walls, and plenteousness within thy palaces. For my brethren's and companions' sakes I will wish thee prosperity, — yea, for the sake of the house of the Lord our God we will seek to do thee good.

Remarks by Alfred Ernest Stearns, Headmaster of Phillips Academy

Mr. Chairman, honored guests, old boys, undergraduates and friends: I know that you are all eager to get outdoors now, to get a different kind of air and enjoy the sports that are to round out our festivities of this birthday party. But we cannot let you go — and I say "we," for I speak for the trustees and faculty alike, those who are privileged by good fortune to conduct the affairs of this old school that we all love — I say, we cannot let you go until we have extended a word at least of friendly and hearty appreciation for your attendance here, for the part you have played in our activities, and for the strength and inspiration that your presence alone gives us all.

We cannot face on occasion like this and go through an experience like this without carrying away with us a deeper sense of obligation and responsibility, a clearer understanding of opportunity and privilege, than we have ever known before. And as I look over this gathering at this moment and see hundreds of faces that were so familiar to me a few years only ago, — and it seems but yesterday in the case of you all, — there comes home to me a feeling almost appalling as I realize the responsibility that is ours year after year, as we seek to guide and strengthen, to help these youngsters who come to us and who so soon are to go out into the busy world and fill your places, perhaps, or make new ones for themselves. And I extend to you on behalf of the trustees and faculty alike, for whom I only am the representative, this brief but heartfelt word of appreciation and gratitude.

As I look over this group today I am forced to realize perhaps more keenly than ever what you have done for us. We have made some changes since many of you were here, and in your school days we disciplined you at times, we sought to educate you all the time, and you in turn disciplined us more often than you probably ever realized, and you all united in our education.

The changes which we have sought to make in recent years have been to improve the quality of the education that we offer and make more wholesome the form of the discipline. We are trying to do better by our boys today, and we think we are doing better, and as I look over your faces and see some very familiar ones here I am almost tempted to reminisce a bit and indulge in personalities, to that you may understand perhaps more clearly than you do the extent to which you have helped us in the accomplishment of our task. I will not do so for two reasons: first, because some of you have sons here now, and perhaps it would not be wise; and secondly, because I am afraid that your natural modesty would not allow you to appreciate all that I might have to say.

I have been immensely interested as I have thought back — and I can't help thinking back today — of some of the changes which have taken place when you and I played here together — and I am speaking now for the boys of my own time on the field when we played together, and even you who in later years played with us in spirit. I am thinking of those changes, and I want to just touch briefly upon them before we close our exercises today.

I do not think you could get a more pronounced change than has been exhibited by the testimony of friendship and good will that you have extended today so heartily and so spontaneously to the representative of our sister school at Exeter, whom we count as one of us, — not, however, in just the way he has been counted in some of the speeches that have been made today. Mr. Perry was always too wise for that. Early in his career in Andover he had before him the picture of some not very great successes that Andover men had made in attempting to

guide the destinies of this sister school at Exeter, and he wisely decided to withdraw before his chances were spoiled. Well, there was nothing very inspiring about that picture as he saw it. Some way we have always had a great deal of difficulty in managing our friends at Exeter. It goes way back to those earlier years, and the two attempts that were made by the graduates of Andover have not heartened any of us to attempt the job still further in these later days. And so I rejoice with you that Mr. Perry, who has proved such a friend to us all in these recent years, so early and so light and early departed to other schools which would not, by graduating him, debar him from the privilege of presiding over the destinies of that sister academy at Exeter.

Three years ago the trustees of Phillips Academy, realizing that this significant date in its life was so soon approaching, gathered together under the inspiration of the enthusiasm and idealism of several of the latest newcomers on the board of trustees, and decided to make their plans. They decided on a tremendous and a significant program. The board was divided into committees, the plans carefully developed and discussed, and agreed upon. The fulfillment of those plans you see in a measure all about you today. But let me touch upon them briefly.

One of the first things that we came to realize as we got down to business was the fact that there was no school in the country, probably, that had more of the spirit of the tradition than Phillips Academy. We felt that we had not made enough of that for our own good and the good of every boy who goes through these schools, and who ought to be inspired and strengthened and influenced by an open contact with those great spirits of the past.

So we began to call these names out into the open. We made up our minds that we would give them a permanent form in bricks and mortar, and in other substantial ways, that they might forever stand before the eyes of Phillips boys as they went through here year after year, as an inspiration and source of strength, something that would appeal to their patriotism and that would forever be an influence for good.

That was one step that came also to the realization which some of us have had in sort of dreamy ways in the past, that in our school in this country today we have never reached the point of appreciating what they are really for, what their real responsibility is, what the principle is, and the tribute that should justly be paid them by the public at large. That situation is fully recognized across the water, and nowhere more truly than in England. The Englishman speaks of his school always before his college or university. You ask any Englishman where he was educated, and invariably his first reply is, at such and such a school. Why? Our good friends who are representing the English schools here today, and who have come as our guests, I think, made that very clear to you in what he has said, because that is where character is formed, there is where habits are developed, there is where the inspiration for the future is given, and there is where the foundations are laid on which whatever is built up later, intellectual, or moral, or physical even, must have its firm or its weakened resting place.

In other words, secondary education is secondary because it comes first and, as some have said, — first in point of time, and first in point of importance as well. And that is what we are seeking to bring home to the American public by what we are attempting to do here in this anniversary season, and by the carrying out of the plans of which I have spoken.

We undertook to develop the plan in this way: We thought that the ideal thing would be, in the first place, to build up on the outside a series of buildings which should perpetuate the great names in the school history, that should embody all that was beautiful and inspiring in the best architecture that fitted the time and the tradition of the old Colonial or Georgian — we had already two famous buildings of Bulfinch himself embodying that ideal — but that that should be only the outer shell, only, as it were, the lever underneath to make possible larger and more significant things, realizing, as we do perfectly well, that the strength of any institution must always and ever rest, not in buildings and bricks and mortar but in character, in the spirit, in the service, in the idealism, in the influence of teachers who should be primarily men who should be filled with an enthusiasm, imparting the knowledge given them to impart to those pupils who are placed in their hands for guidance and development, who should stand as examples before impressionable youth as it comes through these halls year after year, who should lead the longings of youth towards the best in human character, to higher levels by that very contact between teacher and pupil, and who, freed from the anxieties which have crushed so many splendid, earnest, inspiring teachers in this country over years of service — freed from that petty jealousy and rivalry and the best while their strength and their ability lasted to the task that was theirs.

In other words, our hope, our aim, our chief ambition has been to lift secondary education up to the forefront where it belongs, in order that through its influence it may set boys and girls throughout this land right, it may hold ever before them the truest ideals, which may give them the best that we have to give in intellectual training, in moral idealism, in spiritual uplift.

I think it is particularly fortunate that it should have been upon a school that has been always, through the instruction and inspiration of its founders, held to those underlying values in secondary education — that it should be given to that school to take the lead in what we believe is to be, not necessarily a reform but which is to usher in a new era in our secondary school work throughout the country.

We have the testimony of some of our leading educators in this land that if we achieve our purpose we will have done the greatest thing for education in general throughout the country, private and public and independent school alike, that has been done for decades.

Our aim then was to establish, among other things, ten teacher's foundations as an indication of what should be, where our teachers could have in material returns what we have constantly been assured was their just desert. It seemed an almost impossible task, but I want to be able to report to you the result of three years of effort, that we have been able to attain a goal which at the time seemed even beyond our wildest dreams, and that in the attainment of that goal we have been able to carry along with us too our good friends in New Hampshire and elsewhere as well, so that even before our task is accomplished the main end which was sought in the strengthening and lifting of secondary education everywhere through the country will have been in part at least realized.

Some of the results of our efforts you see in these new and beautiful buildings which have gone up in New Hampshire and elsewhere; some of them you can see in embryo as you note the foundations which are going in. Still others are in prospect.

Today we are able to report that, as the result of that three years' campaign, we have raised for the school, for the buildings which you see, for the teachers' foundations which

have been established and others which are to come, for galleries, collections, growing rapidly in art, for beautiful music, for the facilities for making that music effective in the lives and characters of our boys, for foundations for lectureships and for music, for landscaping, which is designed under the leadership of that master landscaper and artist on the board, Mr. Charles Platt, to make this the most beautiful school in America if not in the world.

For all of those things the touch of which upon the characters of our boys means stronger characters, deeper spiritual idealism and larger vision for the future, a deeper love and appreciation of beauty in whatever form it may be encountered in life, — for all of those things we have been able to secure \$6,250,000, approximately, as a result of a three-year campaign.

I do not want you to think from what I have said — and I shall be very brief now — that we feel that we have attained our goal. I do not want you to think for a minute that we are going to be extravagant because we are living in a new world. We do not for a moment believe that we are going to lose sight of those high ideals, intellectual, spiritual and moral, which must prevail if any institution is to live and grow and do its proper work. We have new problems. We still have other things that we must secure. The sudden and increasing generosity of our loyal friends among the old boys who have been of the best, and far beyond our desert, has already inspired in the hearts of others a desire to help and to have a part in this great work which we believe is going to mean so much, not merely to this school but for education throughout the country, and for a higher and finer Americanism in the end.

We are just going to start, and we have all but \$75,000 secured for that purpose, a new dining hall which will be unusual and individual, perhaps different from anything else in our country today, with four huge halls providing individually for the four classes of the school, with paneled walls which will permit every boy to have his name recorded there for permanent record, and which will include also the names of every boy who has been in the school from the time of its foundation in 1778. Beautiful plans have been drawn for that building of spiritual idealism as well as for material substance, and we are almost at the end of that, and we hope to reach it.

We have rather a prosaic but an extremely important responsibility to meet in a new heating plant, which has got to be established very shortly in order that all of these new buildings which are being added can be taken care of.

We have great pressure at present on our infirmary, and this flu epidemic which we had early in the spring, which so completely strained us, when we had to go outside and use other buildings, might have been a very serious matter if we had happened to have at the same time any contagious diseases.

And so it goes. I am just mentioning these things because I believe in our heart of hearts that there are many who would feel not only the opportunity but the rare privilege that it is for a man under conditions such as we face here today, with opportunities opening such as are opening to us now, to do his part and bear his share and feel that he is rendering through this effective medium something of permanent worth in the life of the nation, something of permanent and inestimable value in the world itself.

And, gentlemen, while we invite you to share with us in all these activities and enjoy with us to the full the activities which we have prepared for you, and in which you are such a necessary part, we do urge, too, that you will recognize, as some have so splendidly done today, the opportunity that is here, and will catch something of that magnificent vision which has inspired so many of us here, as it has been given to us by those who have caught it, and will feel something of that spiritual idealism which is influencing our loyal and devoted alumni in increasing numbers to serve their school in this substantial way, that the school they love and that we love may serve even better in the days that are to come, its time, its generation, and the boys that pass through its halls, and who, because they have passed through here, because they have themselves caught something of this idealism and seen something of this vision, because they have been brought into touch with beauty in its finest and most enduring form, because they have been disciplined — for we still believe in that — and because they have received the intellectual stimulus from inspiring teachers, will go forth to take positions of real leadership in the world, and leave their impress wherever life calls them.

Is Included in Dean's Honor List

Carrie P. Bacon of Andover has been included in the dean's honor list for the 12th annual commencement of the School of Podiatry of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, according to the advance summary of the honor list just announced. Miss Bacon, who is one of Andover's best known business women, achieved high honors in the Principles of Podiatry and Clinical Mechanics and Massage. She has been an honor student throughout her course and is vice chairman of the general committee in charge of the commencement exercises at the Hotel Kenmore next Tuesday evening.

May Procession on Sunday

The tenth annual May procession of the children of St. Augustine's parish in Andover and of St. Joseph's mission church in Ballardvale was held Sunday afternoon during the few hours of sunshine which cheered a week of rainy weather.

The procession was formed in the parochial school yard and moved from the school at three o'clock as the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

The procession was led by Chief Frank M. Smith and a platoon of police followed by Millington's band and a detachment of the National Guard troop from Lawrence carrying the National colors. Selectman Andrew McTernan and Dr. J. J. Daly followed in an open automobile. The altar boys and Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., followed leading the first division. The second division was led by Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., assistant pastor.

The procession moved from the front door of the parochial school on to Central street to Chestnut to Main to Elm Square, and counter marched to Essex street and into St. Augustine's church.

In the church the usual services were held consisting of hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin by the children, act of consecration to Our Lady of Good Counsel by Mary Beer, act of consecration to the Sacred Heart by James Smith, coronation of the statue of the Blessed Virgin by the May Queen, Florence McCarthy. Rev. Fr. Branton gave a short sermon appropriate to the occasion and the services closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament with Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., as celebrant, Rev. William McDonough, O. S. A., as deacon, and Rev. John A. Whelan, O. S. A., as sub-deacon.

The credit for the success of the procession belongs to the Sisters of Notre Dame at the convent who took complete charge and arranged the children with the help of some of the ladies of the parish.

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Andover Broadcasts from WEPS

The Windsor Trio, comprised of Miss Alda Eldridge, violinist, Miss Kathryn Howard, cellist, and Miss Mary Haldane, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Jane Palmer Simpson of Andover, soprano, broadcast through station WEPS, Gloucester, Sunday morning at 11 a.m., under the auspices of the Watch Tower Bible Association. Christy Rubio of Chelmsford street, was the speaker.

The program came through very clearly and was enjoyed by all who listened in. The trio will broadcast through the same station again some time in June.

The program was as follows:
Trio Selections
Angel's Serenade
Forgotten
Eley
Violin Solo—Spanish Dance
Vocal Solo—The Good Shepherd
Miss Eldridge
Mrs. Simpson
Miss Haldane, accompanist

Bible Discourse
Trio Selections
O Sole Mio
Austria's Dance
Vocal Solo—The Promise of Life
Trio Selection—Berceuse from "Jocelyn"
Mrs. Rubio
Mrs. Simpson

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Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister
10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by Prof. N. C. Maynard of Tufts College.
10.45. Beginners' Department of Church School.
12.05. Church School.
6.30. Christian Endeavor. Subject: My Plans for a Profitable Summer. Mark 6:1-6.
Wednesday. Midweek Prayer meeting. Subject: The Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. John 3:1-15; Rev. 4:1-11.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.30. Endeavor meeting in the Vestry.
7.30 Monday. Meeting of Andover Christian Endeavor Union in Vestry of West Church.
7.45 Tuesday. Merrill Chapter X. B. K. Wednesday. All day sewing meeting of Ladies' Aid Society with Miss Angie Burr.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for Devotional Study and Prayer.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Bible School.
3.30. Junior C. E.
6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.
7.30 Monday. Andover C. E. Union meeting in the West Church. Election of officers. Installation service and address by Henry Grimes.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
3.30 Thursday. Mission Circle.
7.30 Thursday. Entertainment by Baptist Junior Girls.

SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Belmont Hall
(Non-sectarian)
9.30. Sunday School.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Center
Unitarian. Organized 1666
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister
10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "A Medical Hero." Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Moore soloist.
11.30. Church School.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore, and at 10.15 special cars leave Phillips Academy for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. Strangers are always welcome at the services of this church.

FREE CHURCH

Kim Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor
10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Pilgrim Fellowship.
12.00. Church School.
12.00. Meeting of Trustees.
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.00. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7.00. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer and Praise Service.
6.30 Thursday. Junior Choir rehearsal.
7.30 Thursday. Senior Choir rehearsal.
7.30 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts Troop No. 2.
2.00-4.00 Saturday. Whatever Society.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1885
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector
9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Holy Communion and Sermon.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and men.
7.45 Thursday. Junior Woman's Guild.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
9.15. Sunday School at Peabody House.
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.
8.15. Vesper service with sermon by Dr. Barbour.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Beginnings: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Teresa every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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Memorial Day

Wednesday marked the observance of another Memorial Day—a day which for many years has been set aside for decorating the graves and honoring the memory of the soldier dead, as well as paying tribute to the living veterans of the wars. The original significance of this day has not been lost in our fast-moving civilization and many people still take the time to attend the exercises at the various cemeteries and to salute the older veterans of the Civil and Spanish Wars as well as the younger veterans of the World War.

Much of the credit for keeping alive the interest of the day, and fostering the fitting observance is due the American Legion which is carrying on nobly the work formerly done by the older veterans. The interest and activity shown by this progressive body of Legionnaires is highly commendable. Incidentally the Andover Post turned out strongly for the parade and presented an excellent appearance.

The most vivid impression of Memorial Day remains with us from our recollections of childhood. Who can deny the thrill that was ours when we greeted a Civil War veteran in our school hall and listened to a few reminiscences of actual experiences in the great conflict we had read about in the history books. And then the morning of Memorial Day—marching beside the band, or if we were more fortunate behind the band, with the inevitable coconut in one hand and a flag in the

other. And how reverently did we regard the rapidly thinning group of veterans who at first marched proudly behind the band and later, with growing feebleness, rode in automobiles, to honour their fallen comrades. This day, with its solemn observance did a great deal to create a sense of honor for war and its costly sacrifices.

President Coolidge, delivering the annual Memorial Day address on the Gettysburg battlefield made the keynote of his speech a desire for the continuance of world peace. The President said that the present treaty plan suggested in the negotiations between Premier Briand of France and Secretary Kellogg of the United States is one of the most impressive moves in history. A more appropriate time could not have been chosen to make this plea for peace. Quoting President Coolidge's closing remarks: "We have gathered to pay tribute to our soldier dead. This day is consecrated to their memory. It seems to me that the greatest honor that we can do to those who have died on the field of battle that this republic might live is soberly to pledge ourselves to bend our every effort to prevent any recurrence of war. The government of the people, by the people, for the people, which Lincoln described in his immortal address, is a government of peace, not of war, and our dead will not have died in vain if, inspired by their sacrifice, we endeavor by every means within our power to prevent the shedding of human blood in the attempted settlement of international controversies."

Clan Johnston Glee Club Banquet and Presentation

Clan Johnston glee club was host Saturday night at a banquet held in Fraternal hall and expressed its appreciation in a tangible manner of the services of its director, Alexander Bertram and its efficient pianist Miss Minnie Valentine. The memory of Alfred Robb, for years an enthusiastic leader in the Glee club movement and also a member, was honored, the gathering standing in silence while the pianist played "Nearer My God to Thee."

Director Bertram presided at the banquet which was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence and enjoyed by about sixty. Those present at the head table were Rev. Charles W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Valentine, John Auchterlonie, chief of Clan Johnston; Mrs. Alexina Guthrie, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; David Lowe, chairman of the Junior Clan; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Christie and Alice Bertram.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, John Elder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, David Gentes, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duke, Miss Daisy A. Stevens, Miss Minnie Valentine, Sumner F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Kathleen Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Petrie, Robert Cargill, Miss Margaret Cargill, Mr. and Mrs. George Page, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Robb, John Caldwell.

Following the banquet an entertainment was given in the assembly hall with an address by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church. Mr. Henry spoke in high praise of the Scottish people. He expressed his satisfaction that Clan Johnston Glee Club had made the parish house its training ground. He told of the many kind acts of the club in singing at various occasions and assured the members of the club that the doors of the parish house would always be open for them. Others who spoke were John Auchterlonie, chief of Clan Johnston; Mrs. Alexina Guthrie, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; David Lowe, chairman of the Junior Clan and George A. Christie. P. C. Alexander Valentine, was toastmaster and during the program in expressing the appreciation of the club of the great work of its leader presented Mr. Bertram with a beautiful ring. Mr. Bertram expressed his appreciation for the gift and in behalf of the members presented Miss Minnie Valentine, the club's capable accompanist, with a gift of gold and a music case.

A concert program was given which included selections by the club and the quartet, Robert Cargill, Alex Bertram, George Carmichael and David K. Wallace; solos by Alexander Duke, John White, Mrs. Edward Thorburn, Edward Thorburn, Robert Cargill, Charles Valentine, George Page, George Carmichael, Alexander Bertram, George B. Petrie; a duet by Mrs. George Carmichael and Mrs. Alexander Bertram; readings by Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Charles Valentine was the accompanist. Games were played and dancing enjoyed, music being provided by Duke's Harmonica Band.

A. P. C. Sorority Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. G. Richard Abbott was elected president at the meeting of the A. P. C. sorority held at the South church Thursday evening with Miss Ruth Abbott presiding.

Other officers elected were: Miss Maria Fairweather, vice president; Miss Frances Hall, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Everett Collins, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith Kendall, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Dearborn and Miss Charlotte White, executive committee. The annual report of the secretary was given by Miss Helen Robertson in the absence of Mrs. H. A. Emmons and that of the treasurer by Mrs. G. Richard Abbott.

Greetings were received from Miss Araxie Khounakian, a protégée of the sorority.

A picnic will be held next Friday evening at Prospect hill. The party will meet at the corner of Chestnut and Main streets at 5:30 o'clock. The members will take basket lunches and drinks will be provided. Mrs. James Downes is chairman of the committee.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Roland B. Glines, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Harry Hayward, and Mrs. Carl Gahan.

Camp Fire Girls Plant Trees in Harold Parker State Forest

Whether the weather be fair or whether the weather be not
Whether the weather be cold or whether the weather be hot
We'll weather the weather whatever the weather

So sang the Camp Fire girls as they planted their ceremonial trees in the Harold Parker state forest on Saturday morning. The leaden skies lowered overhead, and a deluge of rain failed to dampen the spirits of a score of young foresters as they tamped down the sod and recited the simple ritual over the nine trees which represented "Seek beauty," "Give service," "Pursue knowledge," "Be trustworthy," "Hold onto health," "Glorify work," "Be happy" concluding with the magic "Wo-he-lo" the campfire watchword which means "Work, health and love."

The inaccessibility of the state forest delayed the arrival of several car loads of girls who were scheduled to take part in the planting until the exercises were over and the bad weather necessarily abbreviated the amount of work accomplished. Picnic lunches were eaten in the shelter of automobiles and the afternoon sports were indefinitely postponed.

The planting was done under the direction of Miss Margaret Thomasma, executive secretary of the Camp Fire Girls and Harold Cook, assistant forester of Massachusetts.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irving Pitman of Summer street announced the engagement of their daughter, Ada Carolyn, to William Pittaway of Melrose Highlands at a buffet supper served in their home Saturday evening. Miss Pitman was graduated from the Pynchard High school in 1921 and following her graduation from the Framingham Normal school was appointed a teacher in the public schools of Ashland, where she is now principal of the Junior High school. Mr. Pittaway is principal of the Ashland High school.

During the evening, friends of Miss Pitman surprised her with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Among those present were: Misses Anne Stone, Rita Adams, Bernice Stimpson, Annie and Eva Pittaway of Melrose Highlands, Blanche Holmes, Edith and Nan Sellars, Bertha Ladd, Helen Bickell, Beatrice Buxton, Sally Hughes of Watertown, Ruth Huntington of Ayer, Josephine Pitman, Mrs. Frederick Huntington of Lynn and Mrs. Geoffrey Nicoll of Boston.

Program for Abbot Commencement

Commencement exercises at Abbot academy will begin with the school rally on Saturday evening, June 9, at quarter past seven. This will be followed by the Draper dramatics in Davis hall at eight o'clock.

On Sunday, June 10, the Commencement sermon will be preached at the South church by Rev. Sidney Lovett of the Mount Vernon street church, Boston.

Monday is the day set for the alumnae reception and luncheon at noon, the alumnae association annual meeting at half past two, the Senior reception at four, and the musical in Davis hall at eight o'clock.

The tree and ivy planting will take place on Tuesday morning at half past ten, followed by the graduation exercises at eleven o'clock in the South church. The address will be given by Professor George Henry Nettleton, Litt.D., of Yale university.

Pythians Hold Memorial Services

Garfield temple, 56, Pythian Sisters met Monday in Fraternal hall with Etna temple of West Newbury and District Deputy Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Haverhill as guests.

The temple will join with the other temples and the Pythian lodges of the tenth district and attend the memorial service to be held at the Temple Emanuel on Tower Hill, Lawrence, Sunday. Members will meet at 9:45 o'clock at Fraternal hall on Sunday morning.

After the business meeting a supper was served consisting of cold ham, cheese, scalloped potatoes, rolls, pickles, coffee, Jello with whipped cream and cake.

The committee: Mrs. Katherine Bickell, chairman; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Thomas Gorrie, Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Eleanor Downs, Mrs. George Cilley and Thomas Gorrie.

McBride Chosen as Life Guard for Swimming Beach

Frank McBride was chosen life guard and superintendent of the pond's swimming beach for the coming season at a meeting of the committee held on Tuesday evening. Mr. McBride will choose his own assistant. This is Mr. McBride's fourth year as life-guard in charge of the community beach.

The pond's pond committee, organized with William C. Crowley, chairman, and James C. Souter, secretary. The other members of the committee are David L. Coutts, L. R. Kimball and Joseph I. Pitman. Although the swimming beach will not be officially opened until the second or third week in June, Mr. McBride will be there most of the time beginning next week. The raft and shoots will have to be set up and there is other work to be done.

It is expected that this will be the biggest season since the pond was opened. Wednesday fifty young people went to the pond and enjoyed a swim. Mr. McBride found it necessary to open the bath houses for them on this occasion.

Mr. McBride hopes to have at least one hundred pass the life-saving tests this summer and become Red Cross life savers. He is now making a tour of the Boy Scout meetings giving instructions to the Scouts and hopes to arouse much interest in this way. About fifty Boy Scouts have already expressed a desire to pass the tests. Classes will be formed in about two weeks.

Fishing Permits for Haggetts May Be Obtained from Board of Public Works

Haggetts Pond will be opened for fishing from June 15 to September 15 for citizens of the Town of Andover.

Permits may be secured at the office of the Board of Public Works.

Harvard Club Holds Annual Dinner

The North Andover Country Club was the scene of the annual banquet of the Harvard Club of Andover last Monday evening, thirty-seven being present. Officers were elected as follows: President, C. Carleton Kimball, vice president, H. Gilbert Francke; secretary-treasurer, Thaxter Eaton.

A copy of Rollo Brown's "Dean Briggs" was presented to Samuel F. Rockwell, retiring president, in recognition of his services. Very interesting talks were given by Percy A. Harrison, Chief Examiner of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, and by Bartlett H. Hayes, who illustrated his talk on "Date-Raising in California" by several reels of moving pictures. A booklet commemorating the Club's 25th anniversary was distributed. The membership is now 81.

Others present were: Dr. Joseph Kittredge, Dr. Albert E. Hulme, Charles T. Dole, Howard A. Cutler, Rev. C. Bertrand Bowser, George W. Hinman, George M. R. Holmes, William C. Ford, Edmond J. Ford, Irving W. Sargent, George H. Millin, Alex H. Wadsworth, Claxton Monroe, Joseph L. Burns, Henry G. Tyler, Francis W. Rockwell, Arthur Sweeney, Abbott Stevens, S. Dale Stevens, Arthur H. Sanborn, Lawrence V. Roth, Cornelius A. Wood, Frederick R. Hulme, Donald Appleton, Gerald Towle, John S. Bars, Dino G. Valz, Randolph H. Perry, Macdonald Murphy, Herbert C. Bideau and Thomas H. McElroy.

Boy Scouts to Hold Inspection and Review on Boston Common

Five thousand Boy Scouts of the Boston Council will hold their Annual Inspection and Review on Boston Common at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 2.

Exercises will commence when Scout Executive Donald North leads all present in a re-dedication to the principles of the Scout Oath and Law.

Following that event awards will be made to winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Council and the Boston Herald.

The troops will then be inspected and reviewed by Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and by Oliver Wolcott, President of the Boston Council. After the inspection the Scouts will march past the Reviewing Stand straight to the Braves Field where they will be the guests of the Boston National Baseball Club.

Before the exercises the boys will assemble by Districts, on Marlborough Street and led by Commissioner Frederick Deane will march at 12:45 for the Common.

During the morning a Band Concert will be given by the band of the Quincy School and a few competitive demonstrations of scouting activities will be held.

One of the most interesting events will be a contest to decide the winner of the Rexcraft Trophy, a Trophy which is awarded annually to the best bugler of the Boston Council.

A cordial invitation has been sent through the various Scout Councils to all out-of-town scouts and many have signified their intention of coming to take part in the activities.

Guild Notes

Last Sunday afternoon a group of sixty Guild children with flags participated in the G. A. R. Memorial parade. The children assisted in the singing and threw flowers into the river as their part of the ceremony.

On Wednesday the Boy and Girl Scout groups which have been meeting at the Guild assisted in the Memorial Day Parade and exercises.

James Bisset took his class of Intermediate Boys, Wednesday evening on a "weenie roast" to Pomp's pond. Notwithstanding the rain the boys reported a fine time.

A special meeting of the Mother's club was held Thursday afternoon for a demonstration by the Heinz Company which proved to be both interesting and instructive. This club will hold their regular monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon. A large attendance is desired as this is to be the last meeting of the season when officers will be elected for the coming year.

Saturday afternoon the Junior Girls will hold their hike which was postponed last week on account of rain. The girls will meet at the Guild at 2:30 with box lunches, returning before dark. Mrs. Robert Harvey and Miss Helen Ripley will act as hike-leaders, assisted by members of the Friday Club.

Guild classes disbanded for the summer this week but the Guild will continue open for outside groups wishing to meet during the summer.

Arrangements are being made for the opening of a summer playground. Definite plans concerning this will be announced later.

Births

May 18, 1928 at the Shawshen hospital, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Lewis of 3 Hillside road.

May 25, 1928, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Gahlan of 41 Elm street, Andover.

May 27, 1928, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pash of 3 Hillside avenue.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

Saving money for other things through sending out laundry

One woman has been doing her own washing and ironing, and then getting a woman to come in to "dig her out" for the rest of the week, because she found herself swamped with work. Now she is sending her laundry work out, and she has time to do all her own work herself, thus finding that she is saving money as well as the bulk of hard labor.

If you are one of those still doing your own laundry work, don't do it any longer. Send it to us and save your strength for more congenial tasks.

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Committee For Fourth of July Celebration Meets and Organizes

Preliminary plans for a Fourth of July celebration were discussed Friday evening when representatives of the various organizations of the town met at the Square and Compass club. Those representatives organized a committee and elected the following officers: Edmond E. Hammond, chairman; Frank S. McDonald, treasurer; and Ralph T. Berry, secretary.

The following men were elected chairmen of the various committees: Tag committee, Frank S. McDonald; bon fire, James Craik; sports, including a ball game, John Cussen; band concert, K. R. Batchelder.

The committee will hold another meeting Friday evening, June 1, at the Square and Compass club.

Forty members of the Girls' Friendly Society of Christ church and their invited guests enjoyed a supper held at the last meeting of the season in the parish house on Monday night.

The invited guests were Miss Alice Jenkins, Mrs. Ashley Watson, Miss Marion Abbott, and Rev. Charles W. Henry.

The supper menu, which included fruit cocktail, potato salad, ham, pickles, olives, rolls, strawberry shortcake and coffee, was served under the direction of Mrs. Walter E. Howe, Miss Emily Richards and Mrs. Claxton Monroe. The decorations were blue and white.

Singing and games followed the supper. A picnic will be held by the Girls' Friendly societies of this district on Saturday at Winnemkinney Castle, Haverhill. For the accommodation of the Andover society, a bus will leave Simeone's corner at 2:15.

Miss Alice Keefe of High street was the guest of honor last Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower tendered in honor of her approaching marriage in June to Lance-rol Robbins of South Lawrence. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. William H. Navin on High street with about one hundred guests present. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts including linen, silverware and cut glass. A buffet lunch was served.

The feature of the evening was a mock marriage in which the following took part: Bride, Mary Vandycycle; bridegroom, Molly Brown; minister, Mrs. William H. Navin; bridesmaid, Alice Smith; best man, Minnie White; ring bearer, Agnes Stewart; flower girls, May Martin and Martha Hannigan. The wedding march was played by Elizabeth Henning.

Other entertaining numbers were exhibition dances by Mrs. Richard Terry, Beth Hurley and Mrs. Dexter McCall; vocal selections by Miss Frances McGrath and piano selections by Miss Marie Ryan.

Tender Shower for Prospective Bride

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GINGER ALE, Cluquot Club

Andover Daily Vacation Church School

All the Protestant church schools in town are cooperating in the organization of a Daily Vacation Bible School, to be held in the South Church vestries beginning July 2, five mornings a week for four weeks. It is hoped to supplement the pupils' religious education and help them make fruitful use of their leisure time.

The council in charge consists of the following:

Free—Stanley V. Lane, Roy H. Bradford, and Stanley C. Hickok.

Baptist—Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett and Mrs. Colver J. Stone.

Christ—Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard and Miss Alice Jenkins.

South—Nathan C. Hamblin, Miss Mary W. Bell and Thaxter Eaton.

West—Miss Clara Putnam.

Phillips Academy—Miss F. Elizabeth Reed.

Shawshen—Albert N. Wade.

The Executive committee is as follows: Mr. Eaton, chairman, Mrs. Bartlett, secretary; Mr. Bradford, Miss Bell, and Mrs. Wade.

The sub-committees are:

Finance—Mr. Bradford, chairman, Mr. Hamblin, Miss Reed and Mrs. Bartlett.

Survey—Miss Bell, chairman; Miss Putnam, Mr. Lane, Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Stone.

Teachers and Curriculum—Mr. Wade, chairman; Miss Jenkins, Mr. Hickok, Mr. Bartlett, and Mr. Eaton. A number of meetings have been held Sunday evenings at Christ Church Parish House and had charge of vacation schools in Cleveland the last two summers, has been engaged as Supervisor and will be at Christ Church this Sunday from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. to confer with anyone interested in teaching or helping in the school work for a week or longer during July. As this will be Miss Porter's only visit to Andover prior to enrollment day, June 29, it is hoped that anyone at all interested will take this opportunity to make her acquaintance.

Preliminary enrollment blanks have been distributed in the church schools and should be returned at once to the various S. S. Superintendents. The school will be open without charge, to children four to fourteen years of age and the blank states that this recipe will be tried: "Take 100 children, more or less. Mix well in some cool church on a hot summer day. Add the Daily Vacation Church School program. Stir in the Hymns, Songs, and Patriotic Exercises. Sweeten according to taste with Practical Hand-Work, Dramatization, and other Expressive Activities. Stir in some Picnics, Athletic Sports, and a generous portion of Good Times. The result is guaranteed to satisfy any forward-looking church."

The Finance Committee will be glad to receive contributions, large or small, toward the cost of the School which, it is estimated, will be about \$300. The sub-committees are asked to meet this Sunday at 7.45 p.m. at Christ Church.

Obituaries

MRS. RAYMOND BUCHAN

Mrs. Maybelle Veronica (Ryan) Buchan, wife of Raymond Buchan, died Saturday morning at the family home 5 Lincoln street. She was born in Haverhill and had been a resident of Andover for the past ten years. She was the daughter of the late Captain Henry Ryan of the Haverhill police department. She is survived by her husband, Raymond Buchan, and a brother, Sergeant Edward Ryan of the Haverhill police department.

Funeral services took place Monday morning from the late home with a high mass of requiem at 9.30 in St. Augustine's church, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., was the celebrant.

At the offertory Miss Catherine G. Donovan sang "Pie Jesu" and as the body was taken from the church, Miss Annie Donovan, church organist, played Chopin's Funeral March.

Interment was in the family lot in St. James cemetery, Haverhill.

The bearers were: Charles Howarth, James Keefe, Lot McNamara, A. Leslie Brown, Arthur J. Beer and Robert Stacey.

EDWARD C. MILLS

Edward C. Mills who died suddenly of pneumonia on May 25th at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, Mass., was born in Wrentham, Mass., May 27, 1863; the son of Rev. Charles L. Mills and Rebecca Smith Mills. The family removed early to Jamaica Plain and from there in 1876 to Andover. Mr. Mills was in the Class of 1880 at Phillips, Andover and attended the 150th Anniversary of the Academy on May 18 and 19.

From his Academy days he was actively engaged in the leather business, first with Winslow Brothers of Norwood, then with H. B. Endicott & Sons of Andover for many years at E. C. Mills Leather Co.

He retired from business two and one-half years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Helen H. Mills and three married daughters—Mrs. Charles E. Farnsworth (Helen Mills) of Brookline, Mrs. Sutherland Dows (Daisy Mills) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Bartlett Guild (Mary Mills) of Hingham, Mass. He leaves also a sister, Miss Mary B. Mills of Boston and three brothers—Lyman A. Mills of Middlefield, Conn., Dr. Charles S. Mills of New York, and Frank S. Mills of Andover.

He was a member of the Algonquin Club of Boston and of the Brookline Country Club.

Funeral services were held Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Farnsworth, 194 Tappan street, Brookline, Mr. Mills' brother, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills of New York and Rev. Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt, minister of the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline, officiated.

The hymns "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," and "Still, Still With Thee," were sung by a quartet. Mr. Mills had been a member of the prudential committee of the Harvard Church for many years.

Burial was in West Andover.

Free Church Notes

The Free church Sunday school picnic which was scheduled to be held Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, June 16. Tickets must be secured in advance. They may be obtained from Randolph Perry. The picnic will be held at Pleasant Pond park.

Children's day will be observed Sunday, June 10.

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., pastor emeritus, will preach at the church on Sunday, June 17.

St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M., will attend the service at the Free church Sunday, June 24. The Square and Compass guild club will render the music at this service.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCES

(Continued from page 1)

G. A. R., and the American Legion. Dr. A. Wilson offered prayer at the G. A. R. services and Rev. C. Norman Bartlett at the Legion services.

The program at the Town hall, which was of unusual excellence, was attended by a comparatively small audience.

During the trooping of the colors "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by McDonnell's Military band. A beautiful prayer was offered by Rev. Newman Matthews and the Orders of the Day were read by Jesse Billington, acting adjutant of the G. A. R. Remarks were made by Commander Clukey after which the school children sang "We'll never let the old flag fall."

The Gettysburg Address was delivered with dignity and understanding by Thomas Lynch of the Pynchard school and Margaret Edgar gave a spirited rendering of "Decoration Day" which was followed by a song "Oh, My America" by the school children.

The address by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, during the World War a chaplain in the 26th Division, was wise and timely, not only for the present but paying grateful tribute to the dead and stressing the need in time of peace to cultivate good will between nations which will make war impossible.

The exercises closed with a prayer by Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., and the singing of "America."

Vice Commander Percy Dole presided in the absence of Commander George Mackenzie. Seated on the platform were Com-

mander Henry Clukey, John Cummings, and John B. A. Vassett, General William F. Billington of the S. of U. V.; Vice Commander Percy Dole of Post No. 8, American Legion; Dr. F. A. Wilson, Rev. Newman Matthews, Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., Selectmen Andrew McTernan, and Jeremiah J. Daly, Tax Collector William B. Cheever, Town Clerk and Treasurer George A. Higgins, John Henderson, a veteran of the Spanish War, Walter L. Raymond Camp 111, S. of U. V.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole spoke as follows:

I am going to talk with you for a few moments about what this day brings to mind. Today we do not celebrate victories, but recall losses; and it is well for us, now and then, to stop and think of the costly gifts that have been made to our country by soldiers and sailors who have entered into their rest. We may all observe this day with a quiet tribute of remembrance.

And first, Memorial Day makes its appeal to personal remembrance. We recall our own. Ten years ago in France, one of our Andover boys came to my quarters in a cellar, one afternoon, to tell me about the unburied body of one of our American soldiers who was lying near some abandoned German trenches. It was my duty to take care of such few belongings as the poor fellow had upon his person. Among these was a tiny picture of a lovely young woman, his wife, perhaps, or his sweetheart. That little picture was the evidence that thousands of miles away, someone was loving him, that man whose neglected body had been lying there, someone who would sorrow when the news of his death came to her. Next day when we held the burial service, we found not far away another body in a deep trench. It was that of an Austrian or a Hungarian. I secured his name and address and he held a brief service for him, also, and put up a rude cross, I thought that, although to us he was only an enemy soldier, he too, had loved ones in some distant home, and that they, too, would grieve when the news of their loss was brought to them.

Every poor soldier fallen in the fields or in the trenches was somebody's boy, somebody's friend, somebody's husband, perhaps, or some little boy's or little girl's father. Always remember that when you read or hear about the losses of men in war. Every human life that is taken is precious to someone. And this is true of those who have survived the battles and have since passed from this life.

It was in the South that, more than sixty years ago, a few communities started this custom of strewing flowers upon the graves of their soldiers; and now that the day is observed throughout the nation, it is still a community observance. It is in this, and in the smaller villages and country districts, that the ceremonies are particularly impressive because of the close relationship between those who are observing the day and those whom they commemorate. We are entering our own, our own dear ones, our own friends, our fellow-townsmen.

There was a little boy in England who was three years old when his father, who was an English officer, fell at the front, and someone wrote for him these words:

And when across the peaceful English land,
Unhurt by war, the light is growing dim,
And you remember by your shadowed bed
All those—the brave—you must remember him.

And know it was for you who bear his name,
And such as you, that all his life he gave—
His love of quiet fields, his youth, his life,
To win that heritage of peace you have.

Today we visit and decorate the graves of our own, and the thoughts of some of us turn toward certain white crosses in those long rows in the cemeteries in France, but let us try to remember these men as they lived, many of them "in the sunny morn and flower of their young years," and let us say in our hearts:

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn,
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

But Memorial Day appeals to us to remember also the departed soldiers of other peoples and those, too, of our former enemies. In some of those little communities in the South we are told that the kindly people put flowers upon the graves of certain Union soldiers who were buried in their midst. The time has now happily come when we sympathize with the Southern people in their tributes to their own gallant men, and we often join in those tributes. An Army friend told me the other night that although he bitterly hated the Germans in the days of the war, he was glad to find that he could heartily join in the ovation that was recently given to the German aviators in Boston. In this spirit, can we not today think with sympathy of those many true hearts in Germany and Austria, once our enemies, whose personal losses are just as deeply felt as ours, while the number of those losses—of more than three million men—so vastly exceeds our own? In imagination, I can picture today the French women and children placing flowers on American graves, as I saw them doing just ten years ago upon Memorial Day. Surely we cannot forget that for our common cause in the late war one and a third million Frenchmen laid down their lives and that their homes and villages shall know them no more except as they cherish them in tender memory. During the past year the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces has joined the great invisible company of his departed comrades in arms. He had

ever been mindful of them, of those dependents who survived them, and of their disabled fellow soldiers. Let us not, then, forget today those 900,000 men of the British forces, a few of them our own Andover boys, who are now reverently commemorated in the cathedrals and schools and market-places and on the village greens throughout the British Empire. As an Englishman said to me the other day,—"there is hardly a family that does not mourn its dead, and some of them lost all their sons."

I stood one day ten years ago with the Colonel of our regiment on the outskirts of a little village west of Toul, in France, as some of our artillery batteries were starting on a short road march. Noticing the old men and the women working stolidly in the fields, the Colonel turned to me and said, "Chaplain, think of the wars that have swept over this part of France. Why, the people seem to take war as a matter of course." Now I am going to ask you to think for just a moment of the tragic fact of war in human history from the beginning. We seem to take war for granted, and to talk about it lightly; but on a day like this we should stop and think about what war has meant to mankind, not at all in pride and glory, but in sheer loss and anguish. It has taken away many of the bravest and best young men in one generation after another. For thousands of years it has robbed communities and nations of a part of their choicest possessions, namely, of their own sons. And right in our own enlightened time it has swept away millions of the most vigorous men of six of our greatest nations and of many others. It was 260 years ago that one of the greatest English poets said—

Of heavenly grace, though under hope,
Yet live in hatred, envy, and strife,
Among themselves, and levy cruel wars,
Wasting the earth, each other to destroy;
As if (which might induce us to accord)
Man had not nigh to his destruction wail!

There are indeed foes enough which wait for our destruction, foes enough to call for our united efforts and to give us opportunity to show our courage and endurance. Do not, then, believe those worldly wise men who assert so confidently that "man is a fighting animal, and always will be." We do not fight one another in our communities, for we have learned a more excellent way, and we have built up larger and larger communities in which men live together in harmony and cooperation. And shall we not some day have a world community in which all peoples seek to cooperate together for a common good and in a spirit of mutual good will?

In times of peace like this, the possibility of war seems remote, and we prefer not to think or talk about it. But we ought sometimes to think and talk about it. In days of security we should take precautions against such deadly foes as fire and flood and pestilence. And should we not earnestly seek securities against war in time of peace? I have heard two influential men—one of them a distinguished American general, and the other one of our leading foreign ambassadors—declare that no government should go to war without the approval of the people. However this may be, it is certain that we of the people should not allow ourselves to forget the tragic fact of war in human history and the results of it that we ourselves have experienced; and that we should have on to our children a horror of the resort to cruel force. But it is more important, still, that in these times of peace we should seek to cultivate in old and young that new attitude toward people of other nations which, when general, will make war impossible.

The silent appeal of the graves and the crosses and the memories is a protest against the tragic fact of war in human history and is a call to a new spirit of sympathy, of cooperation, and of good will between men and nations.

I hope that when we younger men who are now taking part with old soldiers in the sacred observances of today may prove just as faithful to our trust as you have done through sixty years. And may you younger men and women, and you boys and girls who are so willing to help us, as you do, to help our grandmothers have done, see to it that down through the years, Memorial Day is reverently observed, and that it is always consecrated to grateful thoughts, to personal remembrance, to outreaching sympathies, to "the hope of righteous and enduring peace," and to good will among all men.

At half past nine the various units formed in line and with the band and drum and bugle corps playing and the flags of the Nation and Commonwealth streaming in a fresh westerly wind, the members of Andover's patriotic organizations represented by four generations—the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Union Veterans, the veterans of the World War with their allied auxiliaries and the Boy and Girl Scouts—marched up to the Memorial tower where brief exercises were held.

Headmaster Alfred S. Stearns of Phillips academy voiced the gratitude of the school for the tribute paid to the students who gave their lives in the World War. He called his hearers' attention to the words "Post eos lucet via." "After them the way is clear," or more freely interpreted "In view of their splendid sacrifice, our way and our duty are plain." This, the speaker pointed out, was the duty of maintaining the best and truest ideals of democracy, being ready to make sacrifices in the interest of true brotherhood and giving generous service to an idealism embracing spiritual as material good.

A wreath was placed on the pedestal at the foot of the tower by Chaplain Fred E. Cheever of the American Legion, a volley was fired, and "taps" were sounded.

The parade formed again and proceeded down Main and School streets to the South Church, receiving a salute from the students of Abbot academy en route. While the graves were being decorated at the South and Christ church cemeteries a detachment including the St. Augustine's Boy Scouts went to St. Augustine's cemetery. Here in the granite base of the tower "Post eos lucet via."

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Selection

Music—Nearer My God To Thee
Saluting of Flag and mowing of Corps colors
Taps

The members of the Christ church quartet who sang at the Spring Grove and West Parish cemeteries were: Sadie McLeish, Minnie Valentine, Sumner Davis and Charles Valentine.

At the conclusion of the exercises a dinner was served in the vestry of the Baptist church by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, Camp 111.

Abbot Academy Notes

On Saturday evening, May 26, the pupils studying vocal expression under Mrs. Bertha Morgan Gray gave a program of poetry and recitations before a large audience.

"One, Two, Three" H. C. Banner
Janet Brown

The School for Scandal Richard Drinsley Sheridan

Act II Scene I
Characters:
Sir Peter and Lady Teazle

The Lost Word Elizabeth Osborne
Henry Van Dyke

The Little God and Dicky Josephine Dodge Daskam
Mariette Whittemore



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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

BABSON SHOWS INDUSTRIES DEPENDENT ON AGRICULTURE ARE THE MOST PROSPEROUS

Three Industries which Show Greatest Improvement Are Automobiles, Agricultural Implements and Fertilizer—Steel and Iron Group Show Decrease in Net—Manufacturers Should Cultivate the Farm Market

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 1, 1928. Mr. Babson, in his interview today, discusses manufacturing conditions. A survey of leading industries throughout the country shows clearly that those industries directly connected with agriculture are generally the most prosperous. Some slackening in manufacturing activities as a whole was apparent during April.

Improved Farm Conditions Help Industry

My survey of current manufacturing activity in various industries shows clearly that the most active ones are those closely related to agriculture. Out of 54 different manufacturing industries only 8 are employing more people this year than last. Of these 8 industries, 4 are directly connected with farming or farm products. These are agricultural implements, fertilizer, slaughtering and meat packing, and flour milling. The other 4 are newspaper printing, automobiles, rubber boots and shoes, and millinery. The remainder of the 54 manufacturing lines, or 46, show fewer employees in April 1928 than in April 1927.

Present industrial conditions emphasize the dependence of industry on farming. The general rate of activity in April of this year for all manufactures together was 5 per cent less than in April last year. Those businesses selling most to the farm or manufacturing farm products were direct exceptions. In fact, if it were not for the improved farm conditions I am convinced that industry as a whole would today be showing much more decline than has recently occurred. Manufacturers should recognize the change in trend that is taking place and should, wherever possible cultivate the farm market. Two years ago manufacturing was on a rapid up trend and farming was on the toboggan. Statistics strongly indicate that this situation may be reversed.

Conditions in Various Industries

The three industries which have shown the greatest improvement today are automobiles, agricultural implements, and fertilizer. Passenger motor car output for the four months ended April 30, 1928 totaled \$1,233,425 compared with \$1,166,741 for the first four months of 1927. Considering the fact that Ford production had not reached its full strength these figures are remarkable. The automobile manufacturing centers greatly benefited. There is an increase of 8 percent in the number of people employed in this industry for April of this year compared with

last year. Agricultural implement manufacturers report excellent business with orders booked for several months in advance. Employment in this business is running 12 percent over a year ago. Fertilizer sales for April were 30 percent larger than for the same period two years ago.

The number of men employed in the fertilizer industry now is about 8 percent greater than last year at this time. The meat packing industries have greatly benefited by the increase in inventory values, and more people are employed this year in the industry than there were last year. Another industry that has benefited from higher agricultural prices is flour milling. Both flour prices and wheat sales have increased considerably since the first of the year and conditions in the milling industry are much improved. Employment is running about 2 percent above a year ago. Manufacturers of rubber boots and shoes show an increase in number of employees this April of about 1 percent over April 1927. Newspaper printing is employing more men this year than last year, reflecting the constant growth in this branch of the publishing business. One of the branches of women's clothing that is showing up favorably is millinery. Manufacturers of ladies' hats report an increase in number of workers on the payroll, and a generally good demand.

Bright Spots on the Industrial Map

The outstanding bright spots on the manufacturing map are the automobile centers. This is confirmed not only by reports from Chambers of Commerce in these localities, but also by the reports on employment compiled by the Department of Labor. The East North Central States, alone of the geographic divisions of the country, showed more employment in factories in April 1928 than in April 1927. Increase in automobile activity is primarily responsible for this. Other bright divisions of the country generally showed slightly less employment for April of this year than last, on the average. The condition is admittedly spotty. Reports coming to me from Chambers of Commerce all over the country are about evenly divided between fair and good in their description of manufacturing conditions.

Besides the automobile centers a noticeable improvement is shown in the South and South West. Among the cities in these sections reporting good manufacturing activity are Richmond, Paducah, Shreveport, Charleston, Galveston, Beaumont, Oklahoma City, Atchison, Kansas; Huntington, West Virginia, Charlotte, North Carolina, Birmingham, Mobile, Atlanta, Fort Smith, Kansas City, and Chattanooga. In the North Central sections reports show good manufacturing conditions in Racine, Jackson, Lansing, Detroit, Cleveland, and Minneapolis. On the Pacific Coast fairly favorable

manufacturing conditions are reported in Seattle and Los Angeles.

First Quarter Earnings Reports

Industrial earnings reports issued for the first quarter of 1928 bear out what has been said about the prosperity of industries related to agriculture as compared with other basic lines. Automobiles, of course, have a large market on the farms, but here the factor of increased export trade, as well as good demand generally, contribute to the increased activity. Nevertheless the farm market has an important influence on automotive production. Total net earnings for 7 companies, including General Motors, were 28 percent larger, for the first quarter of 1928 than for the first quarter of 1927. Excluding General Motors, these companies showed an increase of 11 per cent. Eight automobile parts and accessory concerns report total increase of 11.5-10 percent. Four companies in the chemical and fertilizer group showed an increase of 7 percent. The group of industries most directly connected with agriculture, namely food products, shows a marked increase. Eleven food companies reported total net earnings in the first quarter 31.8-10 percent above last year. Another industry whose raw material is directly derived from the farms, namely leather, has also been very profitable. Two of the leading leather companies report net earnings increase of 187 percent over the first quarter of 1927.

On the other side of the picture we find the steel and iron group with a decrease in the net for the first quarter. Seven companies, including United States Steel, showed a decrease of 23 percent, and six companies, excluding United States Steel, a decrease of 32.7-10 per cent. Three large companies in the railroad equipment group showed a decrease of 51 percent.

While I do not believe in purchasing stocks at this high level of the market, I think that the long growth prospects for the basic food products securities are good.

(Continued on page 8)

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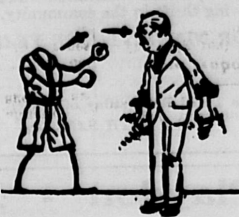
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Goodyear hose is made in the popular 5-8 inch size to carry full volume of water. Highly abrasion-resisting cover, tough and rugged, for long, economical wear. Is light, flexible and easily handled, and will not kink.

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Buy another length to reach the far corners of the lawn.



Madam: Don't Buy Him "Fighting Underwear!"

A man cannot wrestle with business problems if he's fast in the clutches of hidden discomfort.

When you select his underwear here, you can be sure of pre-shrunk materials, carefully proportioned for each size, assuring comfort. There's variety to please every man.

36th Anniversary Sale Prices This Week

T.H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN and COMMON STS. LAWRENCE
A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 7)
Statistics clearly show that those concerns directly dependent on or connected with agriculture in some way are showing the greatest improvement. The Babsonchart of business is now 5 percent above normal.

ESPIONAGE NOW SHAKES EUROPE

News About Germs or Gases Stirs Spies Into Increased Activity.

London.—Espionage is honeycombing Europe.

Recent arrests of alleged spies include two in London, four in Paris, seven at Kovo, and one in Copenhagen.

The soviet alone, it is reported, have executed nearly 100 alleged British spies this year. Execution of other nationals would considerably swell this total.

About a dozen convicted spies, including three Englishmen, are imprisoned in France.

Reports from Italy, Sp. In, and the Balkans indicate that the so-called yellow art is flourishing as probably it has never done before in history.

Authoritative circles here give several reasons, not necessarily belligerent ones, for this increased activity among the legion of spies currently at work in Europe.

Geneva Full of Them.

Strangely enough, it is declared, Geneva, where nearly 50 nations meet frequently every year to further the peace of the world, is honeycombed with spies. Some have jobs in the city. Others visit.

The breakdown of the naval disarmament conference at Geneva, authorities assert, will mean increased watching briefs among various agents. Should disarmament become effective it would inevitably lead to permanent spying of a "protective" nature, it is declared.

A drift towards war was caused by the upheavals in the Balkans during the last year. Spying, it is claimed, was intensified following the Greco-Bulgarian rupture. The Yugo-Slavian-Albanian dispute added to the quota. The hitch in the Poland-Lithuanian negotiations has caused a further influx of informers, provocative agents, and secret police.

The progress of science and invention has certainly produced a highly efficient and extensive espionage system among the nations, authorities declare. This branch of spying hardly existed prior to the World War. Now the news that a new germ, or gas, or ray, or tank, has been discovered or invented, causes a hurrying and scurrying among the best expert agents throughout the world.

Territory that has changed hands since the armistice, Alsace-Lorraine, the Saar, the Rhineland, Upper Silesia, the Polish corridor, Vilna, Posen and these territories lately German and Austrian, are infested with spies working for a change-back, it is claimed.

Russia Is Active.

Soviet Russia, it is asserted, is constantly sending out agents spying the domestic, if not military, situation of the country to which the agent is assigned.

Even the movements to restore deposed monarchs and heirs to thrones add to the number of spies engaged in active work.

Although the matter of a stand by the League of Nations against espionage was mooted in 1920 at Geneva, it is felt here that its independent eradication is impossible.

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE
WNU Service

The Care of Books

Many women who take beautiful care of their clothing and their kitchen utensils, their linen closets and their refrigerators, are careless about those choicest treasures of the home—the books. We are all apt to stick books away in bookcases or on open shelves and forget all about them except to whisk an occasional duster along the fronts of the shelves.

Books need just as loving care as fur, household linens, and fine leather shoes, if they are to enjoy long life and keep their shape and their freshness. Dust accumulates on book shelves almost more quickly than anywhere else in the house, or at least it seems to, perhaps because there are so many small edges exposed to the sweeping dust particles.

The light wool or feather duster should be used daily, and, at least once a month, every book in the house should have individual care. Take it down and wipe off the cover and the tops and sides of the pages. Many little-used books have a yellowed edge of dust along each page, which could be avoided if they were wiped off frequently. If you have choice leather-bound books in your collection, whether



er sheepskin, calf, or morocco, give them a light coating of pure neatsfoot oil once a year, to preserve the leather.

Keep all books out of the direct rays of the sun. This dries out the glue and tends to loosen the binding, and will dislodge all of the colored cloth covers. Another way to keep books in good condition is to see that they stand upright at all times, whether between the book ends or on the shelves. A book tipped sideways gets its covers pushed out of shape and tends to come apart. If books do not support each other by standing close together, a small janneped book-end may be inserted here and there on the shelves.

The way a new book is opened has much to do with its future health. By opening a few pages at a time and gently pressing them back, the backs will not be broken nor will the glue and the stitching be strained. A book that is grabbed and cracked open violently may be permanently injured.

(Copyright.)

Palmistry

At a winter resort there are two kinds of palms; rooted ones, and those you are expected to place a quarter in.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Earliest Grammar

The first general notions of grammar are generally attributed to Yaska's Vedic glossary in Sanskrit.

Near Sighted, at That

Nothing calls for more second thought than love at first sight.—Boston Herald.

And Nobody's Jealous

The only real romance in an egoist's life is falling in love with himself.—Farm and Fireside.

The Youth Movement

The trouble with the rising generation, says Frith, is that it rises too late.

PUNCHARD WINS GAME

Turns Tables on Rockport and Defeats Cape Ann Team 9-8—Low's Pitching and Batting Features

Punchard High turned the tables on the Rockport High ball team for its earlier defeat when it defeated the visiting team 9-8 at Balmoral Field last Friday afternoon. Tommy Low, freshman twirler of the Punchard team won his own game when he came up in the ninth inning with the score a tie, to send Emalie home with the winning run.

After allowing the visiting team to tally a run in the opening frame, the Punchard boys came back in the last half of the second to send four runners over the plate. Two more were scored, one in the third and another in the fourth to give them a five-run lead. However, Rockport tied the count in the seventh by scoring five times. Punchard then scored two more to surge ahead but the visitors tied the count again in the eighth by scoring twice.

In the last half of the ninth inning Punchard broke the tie and won the game on Low's timely single.

The score:

PUNCHARD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Emalie, r.f.	4	1	1	1	1	1
O'Connor, s.s.	4	1	0	3	2	1
Walker, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Polgreen, 2b.	5	0	0	3	0	1
Wadman, l.f.	4	2	2	4	6	1
Low, p.	3	2	0	12	0	0
Mahoney, lb.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Crowley, c.f.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Holt, c.	3	7	9	10	27	11
Totals	37	9	10	27	11	5

ROCKPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Howard, r.f., c.	4	1	1	5	0	0
R. Swenson, 2b.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Hale, s.s.	6	0	0	1	2	0
Humbilin, lb.	5	1	0	13	1	1
Perkins, 3b.	5	2	1	3	4	1
C. Swenson, l.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Silva, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Clark, r.f.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Julka, p.	1	0	0	4	0	1
W. Lamb, p.	2	1	0	0	2	0
J. Lamb, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	39	8	8	27	12	3

Punchard	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rockport	0	4	1	0	0	2
Punchard	1	0	0	0	5	2
Rockport	1	0	0	0	5	2

Two base hits: Crowley, Holt, C. Swenson. Hits: off J. Lamb 4 in 4 innings, W. Lamb 6 in 5 innings. Sacrifice hits: O'Connor, Walker, Polgreen, Wadman, Julka, Low, Holt. Stolen bases: Emalie 2, O'Connor, Walker, Low 2, Mahoney, Crowley 2. First base on balls: Off Low 2, J. Lamb 2. Struck out: by W. Lamb 5, J. Lamb. Passed balls: Julka, Holt. Wild pitch: W. Lamb. Time: 2 hours. Umpire: Toomey.

Punchard Loses to Chelmsford

Yesterday afternoon on Balmoral Field Chelmsford defeated Punchard High in a close game 5 to 3. Chelmsford got an early lead, McGinchy knocking a home run in the second but Punchard made a brave attempt and were dangerous until the last play was made. Fay Stickey pitched for the locals and showed up well. He also starred at the bat, with a double and two singles.

The summary:

CHELMSFORD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clarke, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McQuade, x.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Quinn, s.s.	5	0	2	0	2	0
McComack, c.	4	1	2	8	0	0
McGinchy, l.f., p.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Miner, p., 3b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Kidder, lb.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Proctor, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Thayer, c.f.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Bowen, c.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Emery, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	27	10	2

PUNCHARD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Emalie, r.f.	5	1	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, s.s.	5	0	1	3	2	0
Polgreen, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Mahoney, lb.	2	0	0	9	0	0
Walker, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Low, l.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Crowley, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Russell, c.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Forsythe, c.	4	1	1	8	3	0
Stickey, p.	4	0	3	1	2	0
Totals	37	3	10	27	10	1

Two-base hits: Stickey, Proctor, Miner. Home runs: McGinchy. Sacrifice hits: Quinn and Quinn. Stolen bases: Quinn 3, off Stickey 1. Struck out: by Stickey 8, by Miner 6. Time 1:55. Umpire: Toomey. X batted for Clarke in 9th.

When Chess Was Put Under Churchly Ban

As to how chess was introduced into western and central Europe little is really known, and still less about its advent into this country. Some say that chess was brought into Europe at the time of the Crusades, the theory being that Christian warriors learned to play it at Constantinople, but this has been disproved.

More probable it is that the Spaniards received the game from their Moslem conquerors, who had learned it from the Persians, who in their turn had been initiated into it by the Hindus, while the Italians acquired chess from the Byzantines.

It seems that chess was known in Italy before the first Crusade, for there is extant, says Colonel Whitton, in the Nineteenth Century, a curious letter from the cardinal archbishop of Ostia to Pope Alexander II, written about 1061, bearing on the game.

The cardinal had imposed a penance on a bishop whom he had found diverting himself with chess, and in his letter to the pope the cardinal quotes the language of reproach he had used to his erring subordinate: "Was it right, I say, and consistent with thy duties, to sport away thy evenings amidst the vanities of chess and defile the hand which offers up the body of the Lord, and the tongue which mediates between God and man, with the pollution of this sacrilegious game?"

Shawshoen Phone Service Disrupted

Telephone service in that section of Shawshoen bounded by Enmore, Haverhill, Sterling and Dunbarton streets was disrupted for several hours Monday afternoon when the cable containing 65 lines was torn by a steam shovel excavating operating near the Boston & Maine railroad station. Repair men succeeded in mending 35 of the lines before darkness fell and completed the job before eight o'clock the next morning. The scoop of the shovel, burrowing deep into the earth, reappeared with the telephone cable dangling from its maw about 2:30 o'clock and the Andover exchange was immediately notified.

Wedding

BARRON-KELLOM

William Barron of Andover and Miss Florence Kellom of Methuen, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, May 19th, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, in Andover. Rev. George F. Beecher, officiated. The double ring ceremony was used. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Barron will reside at 30 York street, Shawshoen Village.

First Andover Marble Champion

In the games played Monday afternoon in the Eagle-Tribune marble tournament, the first Andover player qualified for the semifinals to be held on Saturday afternoon.

Lloyd Marcus of 40 Corbett street, who attends the Stowe school won the title by excellent playing. His collection of eight "miggs" was sufficient to sew up the final in which he easily defeated his opponents.

Marcus got his real competition from Harry Francis, who started off with a lead but failed to hold it. Once Marcus hit his stride he was invincible and took out eight marbles to win. Francis got four and the last one went to John Skelley. The Stowe champion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus and is a pupil of the eighth grade. Andover will be assured of a strong representative in the semi-finals tomorrow as a result of Marcus' fine victory.

Balmoral Defeats Shawshoen

The Balmoral Tennis club of the Greater Lawrence Tennis league defeated the Shawshoen team on the Balmoral courts Wednesday, 4 to 1, each team defaulting a match. Shawshoen in the singles and the Balmoral club in the doubles. The matches were started Monday evening and Edgar Bernard and Henry J. Simmers of Balmoral each lost a set when rain interfered. Both, however, came through on the holiday, the former defeating George T. Neilson 3-6, 8-6, 9-7 and the latter winning over P. L. Hardy 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles match played, E. Bernard and C. Scobie defeated J. Phillips and P. L. Hardy 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The scores:
SINGLES
E. Bernard, Balmoral, defeated G. T. Neilson, Shawshoen, 3-6, 8-6, 9-7.
H. J. Simmers, Balmoral, defeated P. L. Hardy, Shawshoen, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES
E. Bernard and C. Scobie, Balmoral, defeated J. Phillips and P. L. Hardy, Shawshoen, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Holiday Golf Tournament

Miss Eve Cross and Walter M. Lamont won the tournament at the Andover Country club on the holiday, partners play against the field, three quarters handicapped. They turned in the fine score of 69 against a fast field.

Others score were: George Best and Winfield B. Knowlton 71; Norman K. Wiggins and Needham B. Brown, 71; William H. Ross and R. E. Brown, 71; Frank Murch and Daniel Conlon, 74; C. E. Nichols and Arnold, 74; James H. Eaton and Clarence S. Waugh, 74.

Methuen Wins Two Matches

Rain again interfered with the tennis matches in the Greater Lawrence tennis league Thursday and only the singles were completed between Methuen and the Balmoral club. Methuen took away two points when Kent defeated H. J. Simmers 6-4, 6-4 and Cady defeated Miss Louise Baker 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Edgar Bernard was the only Balmoral player to win, defeating Toggart of Methuen 6-3, 6-0.

Great Actress' Prank

Sarah Bernhardt, generally credited with never having laughed or joked while on the stage, is said to have played a prank on an actress, presumably Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in retaliation for a joke the latter had played on her. There was a scene wherein she had to grasp the hands of Mrs. Campbell, to help her over the rock. The astonished Mrs. Campbell discovered that the "Divine Sarah" carried a raw egg and left it crushed in Mrs. Campbell's hands but went on with the scene as if nothing had happened.

Unique Religious Rite

A devout Buddhist, Doctor Imazo, of Osaka, Japan, held a mass for the souls of the flies whose death he had caused by a deadly fly poison he invented. He invited priests, newspaper men and friends to the ceremony and read a funeral scroll, asking the pardon of the flies. Priests chanted the funeral mass and the assembled mourners joined in prayers for the repose of the flies' souls. After the ceremony Doctor Imazo paid the priests liberally and invited the mourners to an elaborate dinner.

Short but Sweet

Prince Arthur of Connaught tells an amusing tale of his experiences when serving as governor general of South Africa. He had made a journey up the Zambesi to some of the paramount chiefs. One of them made a speech of welcome which took three quarters of an hour to deliver. When he had finished a native interpreter came forward to explain the oration. Pointing to the chief, the interpreter discharged his task with a single sentence: "Him say him dam pleased to see you."—Grit.

HAVERHILL STREET CLOSED

Long Deferred Construction Work at Railroad Bridge Well Under Way and Completion Expected Soon

Work has been started on the reconstruction of Haverhill street at the Shawshoen station and rapid progress has been made this week. A huge steam shovel operated by L. C. Cyr contractor of Lawrence, has excavated all of the roadway on the westerly side of the bridge and half way under the bridge. It is expected that this part of the operation will be completed by the end of next week.

The roadway under the bridge must be lowered four feet and this has made necessary the laying of a new gas main and this has been done by the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.

During the excavating this week the steam shovel caught on a telephone cable breaking it and cutting connections with a large number of subscribers on the easterly side of the bridge. Repairs were speedily made and service resumed.

The problem of entrances to the store of Edmond Hill and to Hillside avenue will be satisfactorily settled. It will be probably a retaining wall in front of these places as the roadway will be at least eight feet lower. The knoll at the corner of Enmore and Haverhill streets will also be removed which will give an unobscured straightaway toward North Andover.

The material removed from Haverhill street is being deposited at the junction of Burnham and Burnham roads. The former thoroughfare, accepted by the town at the last annual meeting is being straightened and a dangerous curve on Burnham road will also be eliminated.

The reconstruction is expected to be completed in about three weeks and is under the direction of Charles T. Gilliam, superintendent of the board of public works.

Sickle Still in Use

at Galician Harvest

A Galician peasant girl frames her bronzed face with a russet-colored handkerchief. She wears a blouse of blue percale, with sleeves of checked glingham, and a gray woolen skirt. The white and blue striped apron is crumpled by the sheaf of yellow wheat clasped in her smooth brown arms.

In Galicia many of the men emigrate to find employment, and the women carry on the work of the four seasons. The fields are small; the farming methods are the methods of the Homeric age. The red earth is turned in shallow furrows with wooden plows drawn by bliscuit-colored oxen.

The seed is scattered by hand, and the soil is cultivated with wooden harrows. In June the grain is ripe, and the peasant girl goes into the field with her sickle.

The harvester bends low; in the left arm she gathers a cluster of grain stalks; with the sickle in her right hand she cuts a swift stroke near the roots. Catching the severed grain in the curve of the sickle, she raises it above her head and waves it in a circular movement; then, pivoting on her hips, she lays the sheaf on the ground behind her. In tireless rhythm she moves across the rows of grain.

A boy follows in the field, tying the sheaves with straws.—Exchange.

Liked Old Costumes, but Stuck to Modern

Looking at some pictures of Ireland, old and new, a friend remarked the other day that men on the streets of Dublin looked like men on the streets of New Bedford, and pointed regretfully to the posed picture of the typical Irish countryman of an older day, with his breeches and his characteristic hat and stick.

"What a pity they haven't stuck to the old costumes," "Well," I said, "they haven't; but if you are stuck on that rig there is nothing on earth to prevent your wearing one like it."

He said that was different. "Doubtless," I went on, "you admire the Hungarian women in their quaint old-style dresses." He said he did. "Do you want your wife to dress that way?" But he said that, too, was different.

"If you are so strong for the old and the picturesque," I persisted, "you might wear silk knee breeches and stockings and a gilt-buttoned coat and an elaborate starched, ruffled collar and a three-pointed hat, just like your Revolutionary forebears." But it was no use. I couldn't interest him in wearing old clothes, and he wouldn't think of cooking his meal in an open fireplace, preferring the standardized, dull, stupid gas stove with hot-water attachment.—C. G., in New Bedford Standard.

Tides of the Earth

Because it is by no means rigid, our earth's crust rises and falls like the ocean's tide under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun. There is no doubt that this occurs, says Dr. Walter D. Lambert of the United States coast and geodetic survey though difficulties have so far prevented exact measurement.

Another thing that makes the crust of the earth heave and fall, says Dr. Lambert, is the pressure exerted upon it in spots by the rising tide of the ocean. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge at Waukegan, Wis., 800 miles away, and it is thought probable that this in turn girdles the earth.

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EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

Star Spangled Banner

Flag Salute

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADE III

Miss Catherine M. Barrett, Teacher

Song—America

Recitation—The Flag We Love Thomas Wallace

Dialogue—Our Flag

Song—On Memorial Day

Recitation—The Sash of Red, White and Blue

Recitation—Why They March

Song—Memorial Day

Recitation—My Country's Flag Lillian Brown

Dialogue—Our Flag

Song—Saunders, Sutton, Monro, Raymond

Recitation—The Soldiers are Coming

Song—Memory Day

Recitation—Memorial Day

Dialogue—Our Heroes

Song—Star Spangled Banner

Flag Salute

JOHN DOVE SCHOOL, GRADE IV

Miss Alice C. Stack, Teacher

Recitation—Offerings of Love

Dramatization—One Country,